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BIGGEST FALL WANT AD SUNDAY!

FRENCH AND ITALIAN TROOPS LEAVE THE DARDANELLES BRITISH FORCES LEFT TO GUARD PASSAGE INTO EUROPE

COUNTRYSIDE IS **ROUNDED** UP FOR **QUESTIONING ON** HERRIN MURDERS

Courtroom Becomes a Social Gathering.

INQUIRY LIKELY

Grand Jury Probably Will Adjourn Subject to Call After Making Formal Report and Returning More

the grand jury probably would n Saturday, subject to call in ves the grand jury should make ts aiready returned and some

day. He said he would take up wo other Judges in this judicial dis-nate, Judge Butler of Cairo and teeth were found in fairly good stafe udge Summers of Harrisburg, would of preservation, and the blond hair reside in the special court. If it of the woman also was well pre-tree Judge Hartwell, one of the served.

In the special court of the man's shirt and his such a position that it appeared the girl had been placed there to be burned.

In the special court. If it of the woman also was well pretree Judge Hartwell, one of the served.

In the special court is years old. She had brown hair. The body was in may life. All he did was good. He would have broken his last piece of bread in two and given me half.

The telegram read:

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large in Franklin County, in an entirely different case, and is under \$10,000 bond on that charge. The Williamson County Board of Supervisors resterday adopted a res-plution dealing with the Herrin masing with the Herrin mas-

enry Grant of Johnston City, a banker.

It refers to "false and libelous statements" about the county, which have been made after "what is commonly referred. ly referred to as the Herrin cre." It declares that the lawnt is only a small minor-

of the population. It then conwhich we defend the good our county, we likewise de-d demand that those guilty conglat and to the morrow warmer tomorrow and the brought to immediate trial, the longest and north portions tonight. In this warmer to the second of the courts of our will meet out full justice to being guity of nurder, and meet out full justice to the morrow, warmer tonight and to more will meet out full justice to the morrow warmer tonight and to more will meet out full justice to the morrow warmer tonight and to more will meet out full justice to the morrow warmer tonight and to more will meet out full justice to the morrow warmer tonight and to morrow warm found guilty of murder, and here responsible for bringing we and order shall in future two the Board of Supervisors

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SEIZE JEWELRY THEY ALLEGE WAS **HIDDEN BY ST. LOUIS WOMAN**

United States Attorney Furnished With Evidence for Prosecution in Case of Mrs. Hector Prudhomme.

learly Every Resident of NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The seiz-Community Near Which ure of a diamond brooch and a gold St. Louis. mesh bag, which Mrs. Hector Prudthe Massacre Occurred homme of St. Louis is alleged to Lindell boulevard, a caretaker said "ONE OF PUREST MEN Called-Their Wait in have hidden beneath her skirt away Mr. and Mrs. Prudhomme had

TO END SATURDAY Belgium and a director of the Belgian-American Coke Ovens Corpora-tion at St. Louis, returned from Mrs. Hector Prudhomme, to wed

from the eyes of customs officials, planned to leave New York for St. became known today when the le- Louis today, and he was expecting gal department of the service fur- them to arrive tomorrow or Satur

in Brooklyn with evidence for prose-Corporation, with which Prudhomn

brussels Monday on the steamship William Halot, of Brussels, Belgium, When a woman customs inspector Brussels and twice decorated for ound the concealed articles, Mrs. bravery in the World War, was an-Prudhomme explained she carried nounced here Jan. 28 by her parrecent loss by theft of an equally Brussels in June. The announce- Ifall, rector of St. John the Evange-

OLD SKELETONS OF MAN GIRL'S BURNED BODY, AND WOMAN ARE FOUND ALMOST NUDE, FOUND

Solved Mystery of St. Louisans' Ashes of Brush Pile Near Disappearance in 1887.

en men for the Skelty Oil Co. found living near Birmingham, Mo.

Index Summers of Harrisburg, would have broken his last piece of bread in two and given me half of the woman also was well preserved. It is twe Judges would hold the regular left of the woman also was well preserved. Little Red Dog, a Creek Indian, 30 the Judges would hold the regular left of the woman also was well preserved. Little Red Dog, a Creek Indian, 30 the blook has lived on Deep Cork, between Bristow and Silek, for 51 years, recalled the disappearance of the Wheelers when the skeletons were found. He said that they were found. He said that they were found near the Null as helped by a pedestriant wo and summer of the woman also was well preserved. Constable Arrested.

In King told the police he was coming to North Kansas City this morning in a farm wagon and was failed by a pedestriant wo and a half miles east of North Kansas. City on the river bottom road near the Null as the present inquiry, who had not the believed they were killed and that he pare than Attorney-General Brundage has Continued here, after a 10-days about 250 feet southeast of the couple.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

lowest, 59, at 7:30 a. m.



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-

of later developments. He be- Oklahoma Discovery May Have Farmer Reports Discovery in

North Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21. -

King said the girl appeared to

not learn the name of the peddler who hailed him.

Official forecast NEW TARIFF BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT HARDING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Presi-Missouri-Fair effective at midnight tonight. .

tonight and to-morrow; warmer NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Customs

from 4 to 14 cents a pound.

SEXTON DEFENDS SLAIN CLERGYMAN AS 'TRUE FRIEND'

Husband, Whose Wife Was Killed With Rector, Convinced That No Improper Relations Existed.

I HAVE EVER KNOWN"

The Belgian-American Coke Ovens Tells of Confronting Minister Concerning Gossip and How Latter Regarded Stories as an Insult.

> NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept list Episcopal Church of New Bruns choir leader and wife of the church sexton, who were found murdered a week ago today, according to the belief expressed yesterday by the woman's husband.

> tragedy and unable to tell much of the events immediately preceding it. yesterday for the first time talked at length about the affair, declaren and the rector the truest of an. To a reporter, Mills said at his

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 21.—Mystery surrounding the disappearance in March, 1887, of Eldon Wheeler and charred remains of a brush pile. "A man would have to be inhu wrongdoing and still preach the kind country. his bride, who were driving overland charred remains of a brush pile of sermons Mr. Hall preached every The Altorney-General will also disus with Judge Hartwell the desirbility of convening a special court
of the trial of the massacre cases.

The Excavating for a warehouse at
the believes this will be necessary, as

The Altorney-General will also disfrom St. Louis to Guthrie, then in
North Kansas City on the river road
to Liberty, according to a report
made to police shortly after noon
today by Herbert E. King, a farmer

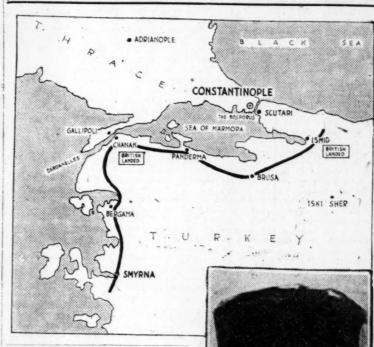
"All He Did Was Good." "I know Mr. Hall was not that

63 had been there at least a week.
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just one week ago." Tells of Picnic.

Minnie Clark, and my wife, all went here. in Mr. Hall's automobile to Lake row: warmer to- dent Harding today signed the tariff Hopatonn early in the morning and The closing of the plants last Satbill of 1922, making the new rate they had a picnic there. They re- urday, styled in business circles as

Points Involved in Turkish Crisis



FORD PLANTS TO BE

Mills, seemingly crushed since the Coal on Way to Detroit Factories; 100,000 Workers Idle a Week.

dence from several sources as to the plants of the Ford Motor Co. in the

plants were telegraphed here toda;

GRAVE warning of disaster to Grey of Fallodon, former Secre-tary of Foreign Affairs. In a

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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"And as for my wife and Mrs. Hall, plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that were shut down with the parent plants throughout the country that the parent plants throughout the pla King said he believed the body fact, my wife was virtually the only It is planned to put production

They spent the whole day together Ford offices here to be a direct re the day before these murders oc-sult of a conference Edsel Ford had curred. That was last Wednesday, in Cincinnati yesterday with a group of about 50 coal producers. Just ENOS MILLS, NATURALIST AND what arrangements were made to Mr. Hall. his wife, his mother, Mrs. obtain coal were not made known

Ford Leaves for South.

turned to New Brunswick at 7 an "industrial strike" on the part of o'clock in the evening and dropped manufacturer against certain brokathis here at the door. Do you ers whom he charged with demandation of the conference at Smyrna between the conference at Smyrna

ts Involved in Turkish Crisis and Kemal Pasha, Turkish Leader | ALLES HOPFFIII OF COMPOSING QUARREL IN THE NEAR EAST

Meeting Tomorrow Expected to Have Answer of Kemalists on Peace Conference.

ITALY TELLS BULGARIA TO KEEP HANDS OFF IN BALKANS

Next Few Hours Expected to Show Whether Turks Contemplate Action—Fear Expressed in England for Safety of Comparatively Small British Force at Chanak.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21 .- The French and Italian detachments and flags were withdrawn today from the neutral zones of Ismid and the Dardanelles on orders from their respec-

The lines are now held exclusively by British troops, supported by the combined Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets. In the meantime the Kemalist vanguard is reported to have reached the neutral zone of the Dardanelles. The next few hours will show whether the Kemalists contemplate action.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 21.-Italy officially informed Rumania to day that she will not permit any action by Bulgaria which would change the present status quo in the Balkans and is ready, if necessary, to take recourse to military measures.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA.

BRITISH STAND IN NEAR-EAST

CRISIS TERRIBLE MISTAKE, DECLARES VISCOUNT GREY

and France act in concert in the

Near East is uttered by Viscount

etter to the Times, he denounces

the British Government's attitude as announced last Saturday, re-

garding the permanent freedom

of the Dardanelles as a terrible

mistake. The reply to which has

French Bag from Chanak.

een the withdrawal of the

"If our mistakes prove fatal

to Franco-British co-operation,"

he writes, "the consequences

may be more disastrous than

thought can measure or words

plates action in the Near East, we may be heading for disaster."

"If the Government contem-

LONDON, Sept. 21.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 21 .- While the allied powers are feverishly endeavoring to arrange a peace conference to clean the slate beween Turkey and Greece and prevent more fighting in the Near East, rumbles of impending hostilities continue to come from

Constantinople and the Dardanelles. A relatively small force of British troops is holding Chanak, the key position on the southern shore of the Straits, while the Turkish Nationalists, eager for further con-quests after their overwhelming defeat of the Greeks, are concentrated outside the neutral zone at Ismid

and Chanak.
The Kemalists, official French dispatches say, have available for use in such a drive 1000 modern field guns, 5000 machine guns and enough ammunition for a two years' campaign which they captured from

If their spokesman at Constanti-nople is to be believed, the Turks are determined that the Allies shall not stand in the path of their desire

o reoccupy Thrace. An Associated Press dispatch quotes this spokesman, Hamid Bey, to the effect that the Kemalist army AUTHOR, DIES IN COLORADO certainly will declare war on the British if they attempt to interfere with a movement across the Straits.

Ray of Hope in Conference. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21.-Enos A ray of hope, however, is seen in Pelle, French high commissioner, to between Brigadier-General Harin Mills retired as usual at his home which Yussuf Kemal Bey, the Na- ton and Rear Admiral Brock.

BRITISH DOMINIONS URGE LLOYD GEORGE TO SUBMIT TURK ISSUE BEFORE LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 21. A LL the British dominions are declared by their representatives in the League of vorable to submission of the Turko-Greek affair to League of Nations.

The dominion delegations sent a joint telegram to Prime Minister Lloyd George urging submis-sion of the question to the sion of the question to the league, and it is declared among these representatives that dominions will be disposed retain their complete liberty action on this question if t British Government refuses listen to their request.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Louis plant. on Page 3, Column 5. damage were reported. The City Circulation at Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

AYERS SAYS HE THOUGHT NALTY WAS HIGHWAYMAN

Fired on Deputy After Latter Had Called, "Stick 'Em Up," Without Identifying Himself, He Asserts.

TESTIFIES OFFICER WORE NO BADGE

Denies He Remarked, "You'll Try to Arrest Me, Will You?" When He Fired; Says Name Is Bauer.

Testimony for the defense in the case of the woman and three men, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Deput; Sheriff Patrick J. Nalty in Granite

Ayers," who says his real name is asked.
John J. Bauer; George O'Malley and Lyle Watkins, and Mrs. Bernice alias," Bauer replied.

Traynor, wife of another St. Louis "You were convict

the three men about asked.

forenoon to an alibi for Watkins. Ayers Admits Firing Five Shots at the courthouse to the jail, two Nalty.

At yesterday's session, Bauer, who, under the name of Ayers, was sentanced to 35 years in the peniten-tiary for complicity in a \$12,000 burglary at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, St. Clair, Mo., on Feb. 8, 1921, admitted that he fired five shots at Nalty. He said that he mis-

scars from two bullet wounds). I karaghan.
jumped into the automobile and fired

Describing events preceding the shooting. Bauer said that he had obtained \$500 from George Dominick, a St. Louis bondsman, to pay an Illinois bondsman who had agreed to go security for the release to question him further with regard of Traynor, O'Malley, Watkins, and to the Government's Near Eastern

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris Hears Kemal Envoy Signaled for Attack After Rebuff by Lloyd George PARIS, Sept. 21.

LI FETHI BEY, a Kemal-

A ist envoy to Western Euro-pean Governments, is the man who gave the signal for the ittack upon Greece, according to emiofficial information received Paris. Fethi Bey was in London endeavoring to see Lloyd George to propose a peace. He was refused an audience and was referred to the chief of the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, it

ist envoy as having laughed when he suggested that, unless peace could be arranged quickly the Kemalists would turn the Greeks out of Asia Minor. The Kemalist diplomat then rose and told the British offi-

was said. The British Foreign

Office is described by the Kemal-

lals soberly: "I am sorry that you have laughed. Turkey has lost 2,000,-00 of her people by war and there are too many orphans for us to join in the laughing at the

Fethi Bey then sent a cipher message to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, saying that nothing could done with the British Government toward peace and that the offensive need wait no longer for he had exhausted every ef-

olice character.

Deputy Sheriff Nalty was shot to 35 years in the penitentiary—is

The statement from Paris that "in troops from Chanak on the Asiatic

Four witnesses testified in the were forced to walk between

FRENCH, ITALIAN TROOPS LEAVE DARDANELLES; BRITISH GUARD PASSAGE Continued From Page One.

blocks away.

took the officer, who was in civilian the newspaper says, to act the part

in my left leg. (Here ae the soviet government addressed to his trousers and exhibited its representative in Berlin, M.

Up to Tarks, British View.

crossing into Thrace.

If Angora authorities agree to a badge or in any way identify himself as an officer of the law. He denied having prefaced his shots with
Great Britain will evacuate the posinied having prefaced his shots with
Great Britain will evacuate the posiresentations regarding to India, who attended today's Cabinet meeting, is said to have made strong rep"It is very apparent that we have resentations regarding to the law."

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"It is very apparent that we have resentations regarding to the law." the remark: "You will try to arrest the troops are holding at Describing events preceding the described an obligation to afford relief," the

to the Government's Near Eastern policy. In replying to the deputation, the Prime Minister is said to have defended the Government's action with clearness and spirit. He shooting, he said, he and O'Malley drove to Venice, picked up Watkins and returned to St. Louis.

O'Malley's version of the shooting was identical with that of Bauer. He added that he was unarmed. He testified that the man, later identified as Deputy Sheriff Nalty, "poked me in the ribs with his revolver and said 'stick 'em up,' just as a robber would say it."

Says Police Gave Him Alias.

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preservation of peace.

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Later, when Bauer returned to the peace conference appears to barritness stand to correct a detail in somewhat problematical. It is pointed out the conference would not really be an allied affair, but composed of nations directly interested and the question of the inclusion of Japanese would have to be decided by all the allies. Great Britain's willinkness to have Japan participate, if she desired, was expressed, although it was commented that Japan had no direct interest. It is au

> ask to have America present. Whether soviet Russia would be asked to attend the conference is a question which, it is declared, would have to be taken up with the French who are said still to be strongly op-posed to any political recognition of the soviet regime. England is re-ported to be rather lukewarm over the question. In this connection it is pointed out that the Genoa con-ference which England fortered and end-class matter July 17. ference which England fostered and dareb & 1879. which was participated in by the Russians, was called for the discus-

thoritatively stated England would

BRITISH PREPARED TO

Opposition but Cabinet Remains Firm in Attitude.

Eastern conference in the near fu- It was principally to sound out rived there from Smyrna. Eastern conference in the near inture had been received from Foreign
the Kemalists on this source that
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the Entente statesmen adjourned Bristol," Phillips report to the Pres-

uation of Chanak could not be rec- obtain the Turkish view. the Greeks, was unfounded.

ish determination to hold the neu-such rapid progress was made that Panderma, on Sea of Marmora, Re-tral zone on the Asiatic side of the British Foreign Secretary's intral zone on the Associated Bress.

Straits until the Turko-Allied peace structions did not cover all the By the Associated Bress.

his disconcluded. Cabinet meetings will points raised, and today he is concontinue daily for the time being. sulting his Government.

City, July 22, was resumed today in the Madison County Circuit Court by State's Attorney Streuber what his allied occupation of Gallipoli and ion is decidedly optimistic. by State's Attorney Streuber what his aimed decupation of Galling Streuber

"The St. Louis police gave me that there seems to be in official quar- Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. ters a lively sense of the vital neces-"You were convicted under that sity of conciliating the Turks.

when he and other officers attempted to question the three men about

not that a fact?" the State's Attorney
no case would French soldiers be side of the Straits of the Dardanelles.
employed against the Kemalists" is it was authoritatively stated in Britasked.

Objection by defense counsel was placed and the State's Attorney was being held by the police as a suspect in the bank robbery.

Watkins and Mrs. Traynor, testified that Watkins was at lifting in their own behalf, denied

asked.

Objection by defense counsel was authoritatively stated in British if the British attempted to attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late its official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late attributed here to Premier Poincare it is official circles here today. Late their own behalf, denied its place of business from 8 p. m. the immediate occupation of Thrace and the other willing to denied in the other willing to denied in the use install him as a tenant. The idea was waiter were fined at different times, the present Turkish Nationalist por

a question, said he was not implicated in the Tri-City State Bank robbery. Mrs. Traynor denied having told an officer that she witnessed the shooting of Denus Shooting of Den the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Nal- a high pitch last evening when dep-

for the Government has supplied its its reply is eagerly awaited.

opponents with ammunition for al
When the meeting of the allied ost ruinous criticism

British Labor Opposes War.

"As O'Malley and I were leaving the hotel we saw two men on the sidewalk," Bauer testified. "One, whom I later found out was Deputy. Sheriff Nalty, was leaning against the wall of the hotel. He had a revolver and, as we approached our automobile, he pointed the gun at O'Malley and said, "citik," em up."

"I passed him and a moment later of mediator between the Turks and Greeks, hoping thereby to establish the popularity of the soviet republic and some the propies of Mohammedan to the Premier's ready agreement to poincare and ment with Premier Poincare and count Sforza of Italy on the condition that the popularity of the soviet republic the premier's ready agreement to poincare and account of Italy on the condition that the wall of the hotel. He had a revolver and, as we approached our automobile, he pointed the gun at O'Malley and said, "stick "em up."

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Saturday. Organized protests have mean what they say. already been made by various the shots. I do not know whether I aimed at the man with the revolver or not. I was excited. I thought only of protecting myself, believing that O'Malley and I were being that O'Malley and I were being the control of the trivial or not in the action of the decimal of the control of the cont up. O'Malley jumped into the car alists, from whom nothing has been have warned their followers against heard with regard to their intennot know my bullets had hit any-construction of \$200,000 for relief of American refugees in the country into another war.

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representations from the Viceroy of need could not be met by the pri-MAKE THE BEST OF IT India pointing out that, if Great vate funds of American relief organthe Turks and did not encourage a Senate leaders plan to add the prompt settlement of the situation, grave difficulties would arise in In-Turkish Stand Meets With Same dia, particularly in the provinces of the House also is indicated, Repre the northwest, where there are sentative Mondell, Republican lead-many millions of Moslems.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

Secretary Curzon.

But it was also announced that their conversations until Friday and ident continued, "reports that the Kemalist demand for allied evac- today efforts were going forward to number of Americans are arriving in ognized. It was pointed out that In agreeing to summon around the country and indicates that there are

Turkish claim, based on the asser-tion that Chanak had been held by rus, Premier Poincare, Lord Curzon stantinople, as well as to Greek on that Chanak had been interested to the Greeks, was unfounded.

The statement reiterated the Brit- a full day's work.

characters, "Big George who says his real name is who says his real name.

mediate withdrawal of the British

tifying in their own behalf, denied having had anything to do with the shooting. Watkins said he was in Venice, two miles away, at the time, and Mrs. Traynor said she was in her room. Watkins, in response to he had arranged a continuity of the shooting. He is one of several alibic to the shooting. This country is apparently prevaled piecemeal.

This country is apparently prevaled to make the best of the bad bargain in which Premier Lloyd George has landed it. Still there is porting the pacific members of the present Turkish Nationalist potential to the present Turkish Nationalist potenti

The press here is talking about preserving the entente, but it has dertake to obtain a guarantee that not been in such a perilous state the Turks would not cross the Straits nce the armistice as it is now, until the peace conference was end-France has asserted her diplomatic ed, provided the British troops were ascendancy and is rubbing it in with relentless harshness. All this reacted on the Cabinet, whose reckoning formed by cable last night of the with Parliament will be a bitter one, decision to hold the conference and

representatives is resumed tomor-

tary and naval force be increased mid. tion to his belligerent declaration of to impress the Turks that the allies

the Near East was recommended to Under cross-examination. Bauer peace conference obviously there will be an armistice. In the mean-age or in any way identify him. estimate from the State Department "Georgette"

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er, notifying members that their cor tinued presence would be required Powers Agree Upon Quick Summon- in order that action might be had

By JAMES M. TUOHY,
Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.
Dispatch and Pulitzer
Dispatch and New York World.
Dispatch and New York World. Dispatch and New 107k of the Press and Pulitzer Summoning of a peace conference to icans, said that about 350 more Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Sept. 21.—At the condelicate question as to the basis of according to Acting Secretary PhN. clusion of another Cabinet meeting negotiations acceptable to the An-lips, and Consul Morris telegraphed mar." clusion of another Cabinet meetins, negotiations according to the last night it was announced word of gora Government is still to be anthe Paris agreement to call a Near swered.

It meant a great deal to min to cause, in a measure, the statement was true. The Hamilton avenue and

Smyrna from the interior of the British troops had been in Chanak since the armistice; therefore, the cipally in the Near East on the status in that city, apart from those who him by calling him a self-made man.

on the southern shore of the Sea of Lord Curzon is declared to have wide powers in making agreement averse to a recess, welcoming the with the other allies. Settlement is opportunity of getting the views of French Minister of Marine and the southern shore of the southern short shor formation from Admiral du Mesnil, which, in those days, was considered

Rumania and Jugo-Siavia.

Kemals' Advisers Divided.

There is no question of the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from Chanak on the Asiatic

Associated Press correspondent this back room and later transformed the back yard into a small summer evening that it was certain the Turk- the back yard into a small summer ish army would declare war on the garden. The place became popular,

stantinople have been evacuated and eral years was its president. coops are marching in the streets of the capital, which is having a

an official order directing the wives and families of British officers and soldiers to prepare to embark to- from the Atlantic and Mediterranean Rail Striker Beaten and Dragged. approximation would be allowed morrow.

capital have been greatly augmented and will probably be assisted by

strengthened by large detachments straits maintained.

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of fomenting trouble among the Moslems in India over the Turkish questions. It is said he had received representations from the Vicerous of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding that the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee, adding the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the principles of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the S

BEGAN AS A PORTER, Cafe Proprietor, Who Died Yesterday, Had Been Called "Man Who Made Hamilton and Delmar."

his friends referred to him as "the man who made Hamilton and Del-It meant a great deal to him be-

Cafferata's cafe was established there 14 years ago. Later, it became the principal corner of a well built up residence and apartment house neighborhood. They did not overshoot the mark there, as Cafferata easily qualified for that classification. He came to the United States from Italy 25 years

ago, when he was 21 years old, with nothing but ambition and the hope his dreams of success would be ful

Start at Taylor and Pelmar. A few years later he was in financial position to embark in the saloon business on his own account and opened a place at the southwest

of the Straits without molestation. laughed at because the suggested on pleas of guilty. He entertained scant hope of the neighborhood was considered too far success of the conference at Smyrna out, but Cafferata was confident and

Always Barred Cabaret.

The British police forces in the ROME, Sept. 21 .- The Catholic party has passed a resolution declar-French gendarmes. It is estimated ing that Constantinople should be now on the way arrive, will be in-creased to nearly 75,000 effectives. Christian population should be safe-These forces will be further guarded and the neutrality of the



JOHN CAFFERATA.

that a cafe should be an eating and drinking place and not a vaudeville show, and it was only about 18 months ago that he installed a dance floor in his garden.

In carrying out his policy to cater only to the inner man, Cafferata frequently had tilts with the State Game Warden's deputies, who every now and then raided his refrigerator and confiscated contraband fowl. His BRITISH INTEREST PAYMENT name was called yesterday in the

out, but Cafferata was confident and between Kemal Pasha and Genter the French High Commissioner, declaring that the Angora Government's determination to occupy Thrace was already fixed, and nothing would deter it except recognition of its claims.

All the British harracks in Consideration of the Park Theater (now the Pershing) began planning the erection of a play-house at Hamilton and Delmar, Cafferata's idea was carried out. He not only became proprietor of a large cafe, but also acquired stock in the theater company, and, for sevalue of his estate. His death was due to uremic poisoning, from which he suffered for more than a year and which was aggravated last Christmas when he fell down a line of the \$35,000,000 of interest due month, and of the \$35,000,000 of interest due month and the suffered for more than a year and which was aggravated last Christmas when he fell down a file the suffered for more than a year and which was aggravated last Christmas when he fell down a file the suffered for more than a year and in the theater company, and, for sev- flight of steps at his home above the He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

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> John Wilfinger of Fairmont City, October. muks from Manchuria, are being met him at Fortieth street and North accused him of interfering recruited as horse trainers. It is ex-

ORDERS CARPENTERS TO W

Business Achievements

Unions' Central Body Refers On to Three Men Who Quit Jobs to Carpenters' District Council.

The Building Trades Council, which is the central body of the control body of the central b building trades unions, with gates representing about 11 workmen, last night ordered the carpenters who quit work Tues BECAME CAFE OWNER at the Missouri Pacific Ho der construction at Grand be and Shaw avenue, in a juri return to work. A motion to effect was amended, referring order to the Carpenters'

> night. It was said today by delegate the Building Trades Council failure of the Carpenters' Council to order the men b work probably would result in pulsion of the carpenters from central body. There are about carpenters in St. Louis afait

with the Building Trades The carpenters left the job bear sheet metal workers were putt metal trimming, which was an to the sheet metal workers a years ago by the National Board Jurisdictional Awards. The carters' international union has accepted this award, said Harry L deman, secretary of the Carpe District Council, and the local of ming work such as is being put a the Missouri Pacific Hospital below to them.

probable action of his organic Tuesday night, Lindeman express the opinion that the Building Trade Council was determined to its order of last night even to the point of attempting to expel the penters from the central body. added that no carpenters would furnished for the hospital but until after the meeting next Tuesday cutor Floyd Jellison vigorous

TO BE ABOUT \$50,000,00

Opinion of Treasury Officials D closes U. S. Has Been Asked for Appropriation of Sums Due.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Green Britain's payment of interest on Oct. 15, will amount to approxima ly \$50,000,000, according to the belief expressed today by high Tree

in October pending arran for refunding the \$5,000,000,00

British debt. The British debt at present interest at the rate of 5 per ces payable in semiannual in but as there is a probability that it funding scheme would pre interest at 4% per cent, Tream officials thought probable that the

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ofessor, on Stand, Shouts Denial When Questioned by Examiner; Scene of Disorder in Court.

AYS POULIN ADMITTED PARENTAGE OF CHILD

Testifies Merchant, Accused by Wife, Offered to Make Settlement of Case by Paying Expenses.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21 .neral Parker, chief counsel for the lefense in the Tiernan-Poulin hearng today. Parker had asked, in s-examining Tiernan:

"Is it true, Prof. Tiernan, that you are the father of a boy living in illimois, not by your wife?"

Three times the question was sked and the lie passed, the profes-or answering at the top of his voice.

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nse. At the same time Judge omb was adding to the confusion peatedly rapping with his gavel threatening to adjourn cour Finally, through the continued test of the prosecutor, Parke

eased his line of questioning on his subject and order was restored Most of yesterday and part of rguments by the attorneys over the admissability of testimony concern-ing the marital relations between the essor and his wife during February and March, 1921, the testimony ally being ruled out by Judge Du-

ibited the husband giving such imony in a case of the character Denial of Parentage. nial by him of parentage of the ild and the assertion that Poulin ited to him that parentage and sked to make a settlement of the case by offering to pay the expenses

He said that Poulin showed unul attentions to Mrs. Tiernan at ices and parties which the two illies attended together. Another dent recited by the witness was a on the street with Poulin ortly after the baby was born. of the birth of the child, the latturned and with scarcely a word,

quickly away. t and a witness for the State, lay. Although subpensed ed throughout a stanch bellef in husband's innocence. Officials cated that hearings may be enla Officials 4

Showing Little Interest. yesterday's hearing maintained an attitude of d placidity, only once showing of interest. This was at the nity of the child. Poulin half rose chair and gazed steadily at Tiernan when Prosecutor asked the witness if he did not two daughters.

professor replied that he did. the names of Irene, 4 years and Mary, 3. "Have you any other children?" he prosecutor asked. sir," Tiernan emphatically

parties at surrounding He said the invitations als came from Poulin to Mrs. Tier-and that he was invited by his fe to go along. Prof. Tiernan showed his first ens of cracking under the strain of

Tiernan told of a series of

voice and often into his eyes. He told of the rth and later of the repudiation.

A boy," I answered, and with that curned and walked away.
Then Poulin entered the court-

yesterday afternoon he was hed by 15 or 29 women in one mer of the gallery. Judge Duble reprimanded the spectators, matering to clear the courtroom.

SICKNESSY CURE Preparation Discoveran Gathering Is Told.

> ZIG, Sept. 21. - That the world has won its batti"sleeping sickness," was an
> Yesterday to about 300
> physicists and physiciant
> the centennial of the
> Association of Germany
> Martin Mayer said a prepwhich had proved successful

TRADES COUNCIL S CARPENTERS TO WORK

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Paying Expanses.

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John H. Lugas of K - some WOOL

in entered the courterday afternoon he was 15 or 20 women in one afternoon he was original proposal along with Brit-20 women in one tingham and Joseph Hauser of St. the gallery. Judge Dattingham and Joseph Hauser of the Louis, labor leader, declared the elimination of the reference to some form of insurance "took the teeth form of insurance "took the teeth form of insurance".

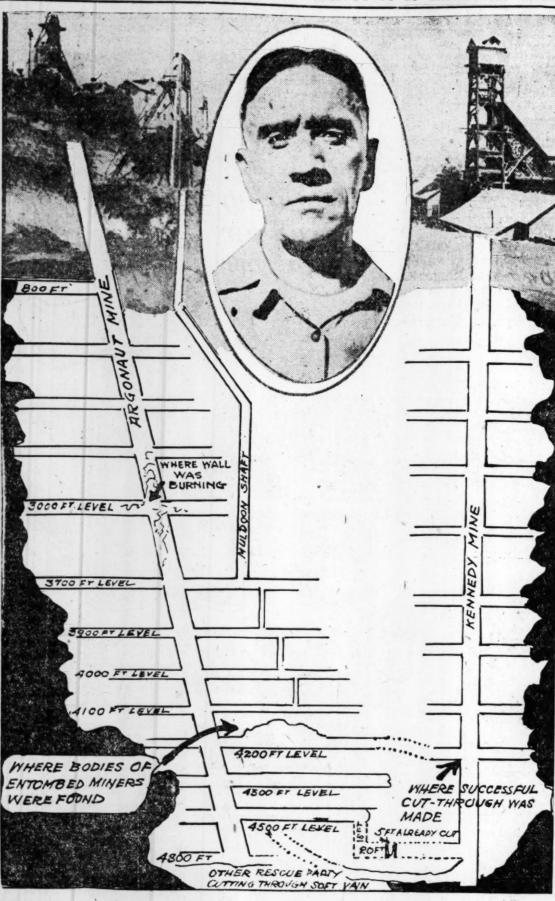
form of insurance "took the teeth out of the proposal."

After the adoption of the propos-al, which is to be a part of the re-SICKNESS" CURE

Preparation Discovered.
Gathering Is Told. ot. 21. - That the The vote on the proposal follows:

ields has won its battle Yes—Alexander, Atwood, Baker, lly.
hg sickness," was an-Benton, Black, Bothwell. Bowles, now.

Diagram Showing How Tunnel Was Run From Kennedy Mine to Argonaut Shaft in Effort to Save Lives of 47 Entombed Men



Delegates Reject Mention of

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Insurance System.

The proposal was introduced by

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John H. Lucas of Kansas City,

who made a strong fight for the

port of the Committee on Legisla-

tion, it was sent to the Committee

on phraseology for final revision.

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The miners were entombed by a is a vertical shaft with a depth of nedy shaft upward to the Argonaut. They were called as witnesses not but the crew at the 2600-foot level only because they had opportunity only because they had opportunity finished first. Still another shaft, the Muldoon, was nearer the Argonaut.

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The Argonaut shaft slopes and has level, where it was believed the

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Of the nearly 100 men and women

the Argonaut start stopes and has belief in a depth of 4800 feet. The Kennedy miners might be found alive.

the direction of Clarence Bradshaw, who responded to subpenas a consultation of Clarence Bradshaw, who responde made to reach the entombed men, work from the bottom of the Ken- shown.

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SLAIN CLERGYMAN "TRUEST OF FRIENDS," SEXTON DECLARES

Continued From Page One. which led him to ask the minister for an explanation. But the name of an he refused to divulge.

"It all turned out to be nothing at all," he continued. "The moment I asked Mr. Hall about it, I realized I had gone too far. He said it was te rible to suggest anything of the kind to him, that it was an insult, and he assured me that he was my best friend and would not harm a hair of my head, let alone invade my fam-

Yes-Alexander, Atwood, Baker, ily. I believed him and I believe him arday to about 3000 Brittingham, Conrath, Culver, Cundicists and physicians ningham, Dumm, Fraank, Gilmore, sentimental writing look like love centennial of the Gossett, Hauser. Haymes. Higbee, letters to Mr. Hall are too ridiculous. clation of Germany. Hunter (Cape Girardeau). Hunter It is all poppycock.

in Mayer said a preph had proved successful
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Miller (St. Clair), Morrow, Park,
about. How they came to be mur-"I knew my wife. I had lived

Campbell, Carter, Collet, Conwell, may be brought to justice. But who of youths and young girls, were well convergence, Cox, Crossley, Dyer, Eschmann, Fox, ever it was, is suffering now, I know. "I believe they lured Mr. Hall and cuit Court room was made an occamy wife to some lonely spot in order stop of repressed sociability.

my wife to some lonely spot in order to kill them, or maybe to rob Mr. Hall. That is my explanation of the telephone calls on Thursday night. We have done our utmost to trace these calls, but as no record is kept of local calls in the New Brunswick exchange, and as it was not until Saturday night that we first tried to trace them, the only hope lay in the memory of the telephone operators.

Some of the women brought their babes and young children with them, and these shrilled their enjoyment of the occasion above the subdued discourse of their elders.

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new issue of 4½ per cent highway anything but this terrible thing and bonds. Watkins & Co. are at the yet I cannot think of any possible

HUSBAND SHOOTS ON STREET CORNER

James C. Stubbs, 31, Befor the Sake of Their Child Port.

The two were married in separated last August. Stubbs said the separation was upon statement of his, wife that she did not love him and her request that he leave. He took the daughter to the home of his mother. Since, he declared, he has made repeated requests by letter, telephone and in person that his wife return to him for the sake of the child. She has declined and recently child. She child some the first union man the recent child son, and treate

Yesterday, he said, he obtained a permit from the Sheriff for the purchase of a revolver, bought one and went to the corner of Lafayette and Went to the corner of Lafayette and Nichtenstein Brownian and their sympathizers that William J. Leger of Chicago, president of the South-

many shots, I don't know." The revolver contained five empty shells. Mrs. Stubbs' version of the meeting was the same.

INVESTIGATION OF HERRIN MASSACRE

Many Wtinesses Heard. The grand jury yesterday did its biggest day's work in point of numer of witnesses examined, practically all the residents of the Crenshaw crossing community were mobilized for questioning. There were people who lived along the route taken by the mob in its march from the Lester Strip Mine to the woods near the Coal Beit Electric Railway Power House at Energy where most of the killings occurred. They were called as witnesses not

the direction of Clarence Bradshaw, who responded to subpenas a considedge, but Assistant Attorney-General Glenn and State's Attorney Duty

The witnesses, including a number

memory of the telephone operators.
But none could remember the calls. nearest the door of the grand jury "I feel like a man caged. I can't room were called first, the witnesses work. I can't sleep. I can't think of formed a compact crowd, sitting as

Each time the door was opened

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been longer than usual.

As a rule the witnesses remained in the jury room only a few minutes useful information, the foundation had been so well laid that it did not take long to elicit their testimony and classify it with what had previously been obtained.

the community surrounding the curred and additional valuable evi-

With these large groups out of the

Eighteenth street to await her passing on her way to her rooming place ing on her way to her rooming place in the day and might. The day and might the day a "I asked for her final answer," he cause po matter how censurable may "She refused to talk with me. have been his course from the view I drew the revolver and fired-how point of the miners and their symipathizers in trying to operate a nonunion mine, or how much his course may have contributed to the out break, there is no law under which he could be indicted except for some such trivial offense as blocking the

WOMAN SAYS MAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Today there was another large group of witnesses from Energy and the community surrounding the Alleged Attack in Car.

came Enraged When She way, the remaining witnesses will be heard tomorrow and the jury will vard, was arrested at 8 o'clock last New York, known as a trainer of Refused to Return to Him then be ready to return additional night at Sixth and Pine streets on indictments and make its final read a charge of attempting mayhem, on The case is docketed for the Oc-Announcement by Assistant Attor-ney-General Middlekauff that testi-bookkeeper, living at the St. Francis Relations. She was married to James C. Stubbs, 31 years old, proprietor of a labor agency at 23 North Ninth street, waited for his wife, Derochy 20 of Ninth street, waited for his wife, attorneys for the United Mine Work-

p. m., to ask for a "final" answer to his urging for a reconciliation for the sake of their 3-year-old daughter, Mary Jane.

She refused to talk with him. Stubbs, enraged, drew a revolver and fired five shots.

One struck his wife in the side near the back. She was carried into a drug store at the corner. Stubbs are given by the struck of the side near the back. She was carried into a drug store at the corner. Stubbs are given by the side of the killing of the willing of the will be asked to produce evidence bearing upon the killing of the union men and they will be asked to produce it. If they refuse, the jury will feel that it has done all that it can said today, "and took quick action, which prevented serious burns."

One reason pointed out for indifference on the part of persons who have knowledge of the killing of the side of the three attacks alleged to have been made by Saffouri, who, have been made by Saffouri, who, which was a rejected suit on the times attacks alleged to have been made by Saffouri, who, which seem thrown on her duce it. If they refuse, the jury will feel that it has done all that it can said today, "and took quick action, which prevented serious burns."

Woman's Story.

She told police she was burned, but her injuries were not serious. In each of the three attacks alleged to have been made by Saffouri, who, have been made by Saffouri, wh

One struck his wife in the side near the back. She was carried into a drug store at the corner. Stubos made no effort to escape and was arrested by Assistant Chief of Police Rundle, who chanced to be passing. It was said at the city hospital today that Mrs. Stubbs likely would recover.

The two were married in 1919 and separated last August. Stubbs said the separated last August. Stubbs said the separated was upon statement the separation was upon statement. Henderson the first union man struck to the first union man in that it has done an that it has done and that it has done an that it has done and that it has done an that it has done and that it has done and that it has done an that it has done has an that it has done an that it has done an that it has done an that it has

quently called her by telephone, at all hours of the day and night. She dividual players. slightly, and three days later entered at Boston in October. the office where she is employed and again threw acid on her, with no serious results. In each of the three attacks, Mrs. Klein added, the man ago and he also obtained a room has hurried from the scene without speaking a word. The first two al-

ON FINAL PHASE

Little Work at Belleville Mines.
Lack of coal cars and of orders from local trade is causing slackness against the county treasury growing out of the killings.

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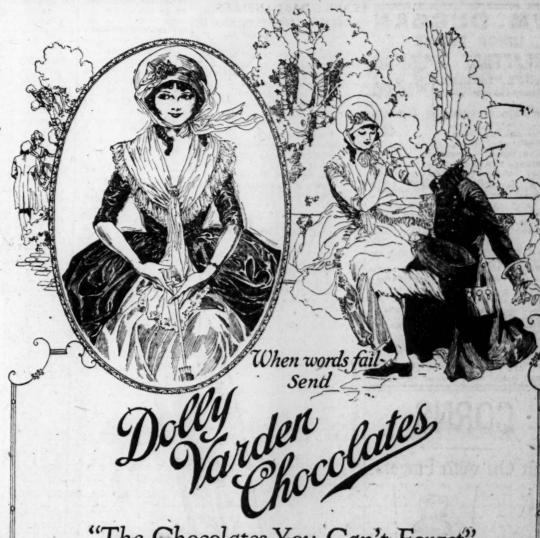
Elias C. Saffouri, 41 years old, a Mrs. Edna Reakirt Healy is suing

Dorothy, 20, at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue, yesterday at 4:45 by minesses, and no volunteers have appeared.

Attorneys for the United Mine Work third such attack said to have been made on her.

Mrs. Klein's back was burned, but the whom she was married in 1994.

She denied they ever had been enleged attacks were not reported to gaged, but said Saffouri had tried to create that impression. Two photographs of letters written to Saf-"Injured vanity" over rejected at- fouri had been sent to her recently,



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re for Paul Carewe, Whose

EW YORK, Sept. 21.-Fourteen

ernor's Cup at the recent

y Park baby parade, may be-

heir to a princely fortune, it

earned today. He is now at

Marks, and Mrs. Marks, once

era singer, and may be

Ledge, near Croton Lake, N.

Lydia Talbot of England and

Paul was offered for adoption by

other, Mrs. Laura Carewe,

Cup. Mrs. Carewe, wid-

has found it impossible to

deserved. The boy's father,

erved as an army Lieutenant

A. E. F., died from effects of re soon after returning to

Mrs. Carewe is earning

prospective parents are In addition to Lock Ledge, e of 500 acres, they have a

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Mrs. Carewe selected Mr. and Mrs.

Land too. the boy to Lock Ledge y. Definite Announcem adoption by the Marks family is

ed soon. In the meantime Paul minating the eight negro serv-in the Marks' home and most

the remaining 48 employes on big estate in the autocratic

d, Mass., and a town house in Tork. Marks made his fortune the development of the rubber

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Hving as a nurse.

Father Was Soldier.

Family Expected to

ARMY AIR SERVICE ENTERS 16 PLANES IN THE PULITZER RACE

Trophy Contest Oct. 14 Expected to Develop Fastest Speed Ever Attained by Man.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—The United States Army Air Service has entered 16 airplanes in the Pulitzer Trophy Race, annual speed classic of America, to be held here Saturday, Oct. 14, it is announced by offcisials Seventen additional machines have been entered in the various events preceding the Pulitzer race.

The Pulitzer trophy contestants will represent the last word in mechanical perfection, it is announced. Many of these machines have been built especially for this test and are expected to develop the fastest speed ever attained by man.

The Pulitzer entries of the arm.

include two new Curtiss high-speed pursuit planes, piloted by Lieut. R. L. Maughan and L. J. Maitland of Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., and Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., re-Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., respectively; two new Loening highspeed pursuit planes piloted by Lieut. E. G. Whitehead of Selfridge Field, near Detroit, and Lieut. L. C. D. Schulze of Post Field, Fort Sill, Ok.: two new Thomas-Morse high-speed pursuit planes piloted by Capt. F. O. D. Hunter of Selfridge Field and Lieut. Clayton L. Bissell of Washington, D. C.; three new Sperry high-speed pursuit planes, piloted by Capt. St. Clair Streett of Bolling Field; Lieut. Fonda B. Johnson of San An-tonio, and Lieut. E. H. Barksdale of Mitchel Field, Garden City, N. Y.

Six Thomas Morse M. B.- biplanes also are entered. They will be plioted by Capt. B. E. Skeel, Capt. H. M. Elmendorf, Capt. Oliver W. Broberg, Lieut, Benjamin K. Mo-Bride, Lieut, D. F. Stace and Lieut, J. D. Summers, all of Selfridge Lieut. C. C. Mosley of McCook Field, Dayton, O., winner of the 1920

race, will pilot a Verille-CLASS FOR CORRECTION OF

SPEECH DEFECTS PLANNED

ing class for Correction of Speech Defects will be formed,

if 20 applications for such instruction are received. The Board of Education has made this announce-Education has made this announce-ment, after receiving several appli-cations for instruction of this char-acter. The applicants are employed persons who are addicted to stam-mering and other speech defects. Those who wish to take a course in Correction of Speech Defects will be enrolled in the office of Central High School at 8 o'clock next Tues-day night, the board has announced.

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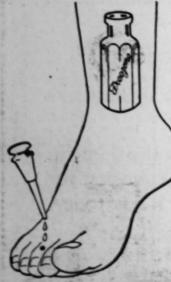
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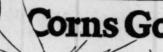
by Family Expected to are for Paul Carewe, Whose Father Was Soldier.

YORK, Sept. 21.- Fourteenold Paul Carewe, winner of or's Cup at the recent bark baby parade, may beto a princely fortune, it today. He is now at near Croton Lake, N. mer home of Arthur Marks, and Mrs. Marks, once Lydia Talbot of England and

opera singer, and may b offered for adoption by her, Mrs. Laura Carewe. fter he had won the Gov Mrs. Carewe, widinths before the bo eserved. The boy's father d as an army Lieutenant A. E. F., died from effects of oon after returning to Mrs. Carewe is earning ing as a nurse.

prospective parents are In addition to Lock Ledge. te of 500 acres, they have a in Akron, O., another in Mar-d, Mass., and a town house in rk. Marks made his fortune ment of the rubber

lected Mr. and Mrs. mamong the 100 who ap-the privilege of adopting od took the boy to Lock Ledge. Definite announcement on option by the Marks family is soon. In the meantime Paul ng the eight negro servn the Marks' home and most remaining 48 employes on g estate in the autocratic



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here. Georgettes are effectively beaded. Oriental colors are introduced in the beading and embroidery that trims

many delightful models. Draped Frocks of charming lines are shown without trimming, except for a smart buckle at the side front.

You will be much pleased with the values and the selection we are offering in this most unusual group. Sizes for women.

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High-Priced Models Radically Reduced

At \$15.00

AT Midsummer these tweed sports Suits belonged to high-priced groups. Now, when they are more wearable than ever, they are marked at fifteen

These sport Suits come in colors that are very smart for Autumn and Winter wear. And the vogue for tweed has grown.

Soft woodsy brown, smart tan, powder blue and other chic and interesting shades are offered.

The Coats have silk linings of handsome quality; some of the strictly sports styles have yoke lining.

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Petticoats at \$3.98



Women's Bloomers At \$3.98

Vanity Fair Bloomers, ankle or sport length, wide shirred cuff. Come in navy, black, henna, peacock, and brown.

Extra-Size Bloomers and Petticoats

At \$5.95

Petticoats of Vanity Fair jersey, deep plaited flounces, others of radium, straight models, finished with scalloped and embroidered designs, suit shades and black. Bloomers of Vanity Fair jersey, ankle length, wide shirred cuff; amply full for stout fig-ures; in fall shades as well as black.

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LARGE assortment of highly glazed pottery in various color effects and assorted

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Various sizes in Japanese awaji ware in the solid color effect.

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Of Excellent Quality and Style At Remarkably Low Cost

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$75.00 A DISPLAY of fine Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 size that is beyond description both as to beauty and desirability. There are about 100 Rugs in the lot and are excellent values.

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Offering a large assortment of the best quality Seamless Brussels Rugs, Sizes 9x12 feet. Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum at 89c Beautiful design in the cork block and burlap printed Linoleum—block, tile and hardwood.

Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.45 Sq. Yd. Blue-and-white block, hardwood design and tile effects in an excellent quality of Inlaid Linoleum, suitable for bathroom, kitchen, sun parlor and store.

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The Buy-Way of St. Louis

1000 Men's Shirts at 95c

Not a large group but some splendid val-ues. The lot consists of Shirts taken from regular stock, some mussed and soiled, others are slight irregulars of higher-grade white and stripes, neckband soft cuff style.

Satin and Linen Bandeaux at 59c Brocade Bandeaux, hook-back style, elastic section in back. Sizes 32 to 42.

Boston Ferns, 49c Each A lot of 1500 Boston Ferns in 6-inch pots; grown by a local florist.

Children's Dresses at 39c

Two, four and six year sizes; also Rompers in two to four years. Good quality pique, poplin, or Indian Head. Stamped in various designs.

Curtain and Drapery Remnants

At 15c to \$2.98 Length Scrims, Nets, Cretonnes, Marquisette, Pop-lin, Madras, Silks, etc. Lengths suitable for curtains and doors.

Fiber Stockings at \$1.00

Shadow stripe effects, black, white and all the new prevailing colors. Double liste heels, toes and garter tops. (Thrift Avenue.)

Babies' Sweater Coats at \$1.95 Of fine quality zephyr wool, many are in the button-front style, in fancy weaves. Sizes up to 3 years. (Square 5-Main Floor.)

Glassware

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September Sale of Corsets

IN planning this special event, great effort was made to assemble Corsets of the better kind, in the most popular styles, at prices that make them unusually attractive values. Included in the various groups are Warner, C. B., W. B. and other special branded Corsets. Three groups to select from.

Group 1-\$1.29

Corsets of novelty cloths, pink or white coutil; low elastic top and medium-high bust style, with mediumlength skirts; sizes to 30.

Group 2-\$1.59

This group is made up of Corsets of unusual merit and includes models of pink brocade with elastic top, heavy pink and white coutil and novelty cloths. Semi-elastic tops, with graduated front clasp and medium high bust with elastic section in skirt; sizes 20 to 30.

Group 3-\$1.98

Corsets with elastic top and medium-high bust; medium length or long skirts. The materials are silk brocade, silk stripes, Pekin stripes, heavy brocade and coutil; sizes to 32.

Bust Confiners, 39c

Orchid and pink Bust Confiners, of brocades and stripes, with elastic in back. Sizes to 42.

Brassieres at 69c

Of white batiste, trimmed with em-broidery top and bottom. V-neck style. Sizes up to 50.





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oncerning Autumn Blouses

WHAT fashion has decided about new Blouses is distinctly interesting. Nowadays when a suit must be a costume, as well as a mere suit, the Blouse in an Autumn mode can be slipped into and voila! there is a delightful transformation. When a new skirt desires a complement, one of the new jacquette modes offers a Blouse and gives a smart coat appearance besides.

Buddha Smiles

when he notes the Orienta influence on American modes. And it is a pleased smile, for the rarest and most fantastic of all far Eastern splendor is reflected in beads and flat ornaments in strange designs and unique colorings, of carved and tinted bone \$3.95 to \$8.93 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

> . . . All by Itself

-a color seems lonely this Fall, for this is a season of two-tone combinations. Even the smartest Hose appear in twin-tones - a ribbed lisle sport stocking being shown in tan-and-silver, fawn-and-silver, black-and-navy and sealand-silver. A pair \$1.15 Hestery Shep-First Floor.

> . . . Petticoats-Well!

When Petticoats abdicated from the threne of popular favor, their cause seemed indeed lost. But now they have regained their rightful place beneath lengthened skirts. A trimly-fitting Petticoat of heavy jersey, is finished in two-tene fringe, with silk em broidery to match \$12.50 Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Unco Guid

are the bonny Scotch handen Scarfa, in weaves to ch costumes, of tweed and ingbone. They come in shades that offer delightcontrast to new sweaters, thwear Shop-Pirst Plear.

Chauve Souris, the remarkable Russian entertainment brought to New York this season, has won the hearts of all New York and her guests by its colorfulness and originality. Now, judging by our exposition display of Blouse modes, it seems that Chauve Souris has lent much of its vivid color, brilliant Russian and Egyptian embroideries and gorgeous printed patterns to Blouses. For like the rest of the apparel world these Blouses follow the trend of things Russian and Oriental. Infinite variety assures a becoming model for any woman.

We Picture Above

To the left-A new Balkan Blouse is espeeially smart for your suit-in dark brown, embroidered in cinnamon \$20.00 brown

In the center-Chinese embroidered designs are always intriguing. They appear to delightful advantage in this crepe de chine Blouse modeled along the new Russian lines-in black embroidered in white: the tucked collar and cuffs and band are of crepe de chine

For dressy occasions we suggest a new "Coatee" Blouse, made of fish-scale crepe in co-\$16.50 coa shade

\$32.50

Brown matelasse is responsible for a great deal of the smartness of a Russian Blouse model with roll collar and self and gold thread embroid-\$12.50

To the right—One of the new jacquette models of navy Canton crepe, shows the new neckline. the close Russian band at the hips and a most effective allover design in silver embroidery \$25.00

Where lovely colors are concerned, first honors go to a Paisley Blouse in glorious hues, with navy crepe band at sleeves, bateau neckline and hip band \$10.00

Tiny knife pleats are especially graceful in a cocoa brown Blouse of crepe de chine in Russian style, with bateau neckline: the entire back and front of Blouse are \$12.50 pleated

For the Tailored Suit a tub Blouse of radium silk, strictly tailored, offers a roll collar model with the feminine touch given in finely pleated tiny frills around the cuffs, collar and down the front \$13.95

Blause Shop-Third Floor .

A La Mode

WHY, I didn't were ever Skirts like these - they're so strikingly smart and offer such wonderful possibilities!" That is just surprised and delighted remarks that have greeted us at every hand during the Exposition in the Skirt Shop. A few outstanding models might be-

Of Brushed Angora dashing model for outdoors wear, as pictured above, comes in brown, with two circular bands in tan adding interest and contrast

For Afternoon Wear The graceful draped

makes a most effective appeal in Skirt fashions. Illustrated at the right is a new paneled draped model in the smart black satin crepe. With various new Russian Blouses you can create many charming afternoon tumes. The Skirt \$25.00

The Pride of

-is this bonnie Scotch plaid Skirt illustrated with its new and clever styling. The plaids come in brown and tan and

in gray and navy. The solid-color combination is of broadcloth \$19.75 Eponge Roman

Stripes -are an interesting feature of the new navy prunella Skirts. As the pleats are flared open by a brisk Autumn wind, a gayly colored stripe is revealed. \$15.00

Astrakhan Plaids make a striking first appearance in new worsted Pleated Skirts

\$9.95 to \$17.50 Unique Stitching -will make many friends for the

new wool eponge Skirts. They feature many distinctive new designs in stitching \$13.50 to \$16.50 Ultra-Fashionable

Matelasse -is used in the smartly designed Skirt illustrated at the right. Small self loops border an inset Russian side panel of satin \$19.75





New Sweater Fashions

SWEATERS in new styles and weaves and colors. Yes, certainly, there is much that is new and attractive in the Sweater realm. Brisk Autumn winds and a glorified outdoor world make these cozy, jaunty garments high on the list of the sports enthusiast. And what a gay, brilliantly colored band is here for Exposition Week. The Russian styles, Egyptian motifs and Bulgarian colorings, that have successfully invaded Autumn modes have also inspired Sweater designers-wi the delightful results that await you in our Sweater Shop. We suggest-

Very smart is a straightline new wool mohair Sweater in the "fashioned knitted" style, with narrow border of silk in Roman striped effeet and a bright two-tone silk girdle \$20.00

At the Right Above-The College Sweater for school and college sports wear-a heavy knit "Baby Jumbo" Slip-On Sweater, with the sports collar and a cuff around the bottom

At the Left in Picture-A Russian blouse model in link-and-link stitch shows a new col-

lar style feature and is priced Illustrated at Center-An extremely smart Sweater that may be worn straight in Tuxedo coat effect or crossed to give the Russian

blouse appearance. Down the front and on the cuffs there is a most attractive yarn hand embroidered band in Bulgarian colors.

In Cleopatra's Day they might not have worn Sweaters, but the exotic designs and rich colorings shown in our new Slipover Sweaters are of Egyptian origin and were, no doubt, orig nated for the beautiful Queen herself. These models come in many wonderful color ed nations and are priced

Brushed Angora makes a Russian Blous Sweater-one of the most tempting "Russian modes of the hour. It has an adjustable collar that may be worn high or low and is pu at bottom to give the close-band-at-hip e

Sweater Shop-Third Floor

Smart Hootwear for

W HETHER it is down the long promenade at the Veiled Prophet's Ball, or along the busy street, your Footwear is of the utmost importance in Dame Fashion's eyes. In the Autumn Exposition and Sale we are presenting the newest and smartest styles, that you may keep step in accordance with Fashion's latest decree.

The Well-Known Sorosis Footwear Is Featured We sketch below representatives of the various new Slippers, Oxfords and Boots.

Lovely indeed is a new evening Slip-per, with cloth-of-sliver vamp and quar-ters and heel coverings of embossed in-laid sliver cloth. It is in the one-strap style, with French heels \$15.00

A new black satin two-strap Sitpper displays a plain black satin vamp and aded satin quarter and heel covering. French heels

High Boots have returned to favor with the Autumn modes. A black kid, high lace Boot is shown, with attractop to give the effect of clocked stock-

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Crepe

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72-inch extra fine all-linen

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Clear Glass.
Pint size, 79c Quart size, 89c
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72x90-inch Cotton Batt;
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35-inch standard quality, soft, lustrous finish Poplins, in a range of colors, including various pretty shades of 69C

Women's 35c to 50c

Various pretty shades of 69°C

Women's 35°C to 50°C

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fashions meet every requirement.

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TRUSTEES RESTRAINED FROM ACTING AS CHURCH OFFICERS

ank Also Enjoined From Paying Out Funds Belonging to the Greek Orthodox Church.

The troubled affairs over finances nd officers of the Greek Orthodox Church, 3118 St. Louis avenue, have igain led members of that organiza-

Circuit Judge Hartmann today granted a temporary restraining order against seven members of the oard of trustees of the church corporation, prohibiting them from acting as officers and from withrawing church funds from the First ational Bank in St. Louis. The bank, also named in the petition vas enjoined from paying out the hurch money.

The suit was filed against the poard members by 12 members of the congregation, who charge the xecutive offices have been illegally ized, and that officers will no rree to measures of economy.

They also asked that a receiver b pointed during the time of litigato handle the corporation's af-

Early in August the board had rouble over the office of president and secretary, and an injunction was granted to Anastasius D. Pappa sident, and Basil Kyriacopoulo cretary, allowing them to retail eir offices. The trouble arose salary of the secretary.

The corporation controls proper ued at \$24,000, including the hurch building and St. Matthew' atter valued at \$4000. A scho is conducted in the churc

ORDER LIMITING USE OF OPEN RAIL CARS TO COAL SUSPENDED

hipping of Building Materials, Or and Stone in Them Now Permitted.

Advices received yesterday from Interstate Commerce Commisn at Washington by C. D. Thomas ow stationed in St. Louis, state that mmission's order, which per itted nothing but coal to be car ed in open top or "gondola" rai oad cars, has been suspended an that building construction material ere, mine supplies for immediate use ow be hauled in these cars.

The new instructions also can e orders relative to the carrier sending coal cars to mines subject to classification. Medicines, mine materials, fertilizers and petroleum products are added to the list of materials having priority shipmen These orders became effective las

HUSBAND SLAYS ANOTHER MAN AT PRAYER MEETING nwritten Law Expected to Be Plea:

Alienation Sult Was Pending. LEXINGTON. Ky.,

wing here vesterday morning fo onciliation with his wife, who re led there, and against whom a di orce suit was pending, S. M. Bond this city, walked into Christ Church at Glendale last night, when chant of that place, whom he accused of alienating his wife's affect tions. The shooting caused excite ment in the church. Bond made no effort to escape, but waited for th Sheriff, to whom he surrendered He will, it is understood here, plead the unwritten law as his defense Suit for \$25,000 for alleged aliena tion of his wife's affections was file by Bond against Rider last May, and ras pending in court at Elizabeth

REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF DRIVER IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Safety Council Takes Action in Case of Negress Killed; Machine

Sped Away. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the St. Louis Safety Council for information leading to the arrest of the unidentified driver of the automobile which fatally injured Nellie Calloway, 35, a negress, of 3126 Lucas avenue, near her home Tues-day night. Announcement of the reward was made by Deputy Coroner Dever after a verdict of homicide at the inquest today.

Several witnesses testified the machine, which struck the woman as she was crossing the street near the middle of the 3200 block in Lucas avenue, was going between 30 and 40 miles an hour. The lights were extinguished after the accident, witesses said. The car was described as a sport model roadster.



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\$1 Damask

98c Challies

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25c Cheviots

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Fard-wide, standard

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\$4 Flannel Shirts

\$1.75 Nightshirts ly trimmed and made; sizes

\$1.75 Union Suits 98c

Boys' \$1.50 Shirts

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98c Lisle Hose

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1922. NUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR DUTY

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Charles N. Shannon, 51 years old, who resided at the Missouri Athletic

his business associates to have ac- the dominating topic of the day The duty of the deputy to die in the last 13 months. Ben- to the Disarmament Committee.

the first election at The body will be taken Saturday to inter-governmental debts, while he first election at the body will be taken carbon, an attended to Henderson, Ill., his former home, debts, does not mean that there is any divergence of view between The pay is \$5 a day, but Chair- brother, George D. Shannon, an atds of the Election Board torney at Terre Haute, Ind. The civic duty, rather than body will lie at an undertaking

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CHARLES M. SHANNON, 51, DIES DEBATE ON DEBTS EXPECTED

He was a bachelor and is said by bly of the League of Nations soon is

as well as the debts among the allies. sary to raise the question of Ameri-

There is a strong current of opin n that the league can act effecively with the governments, replacing the Reparations Commission and removing much friction that has developed in the efforts to apply the reparation clauses of the

Deputy Who Arrested Sister.

By the Associated Press.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 21. dependence and placed in the county into custody by Shepard on a charge

is the third officer of that company resenting France, will present today Montgomery County jail here, has Pittsburg, 6.9 feet, fall .1; Cincinto the Disarmament Committee. confessed to the murder on June 1
The fact that Lord Robert Cecil in or Curley Shepard, a deputy sheriff change; Cairo, 9.2, fall .4; Vicksburg, ocean liner about eight miles out at

His note to Sheriff Troutmann

says:

"Wire the sheriff at Bartlesville of liquor from the seagoing tug Jes-Association and who was sales manager of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., died at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at St. John's Hospital from indicated part of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., died at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at St. John's Hospital from indicated part of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., died at 1:30 p. m. yesterday to the Sheriff at Independence, Kan., that he killed Curley Shepard for pinching Shepard in Bartlesville, last May 21. was made here last night by Frank McJimsey. according to Sheriff in connection with the killing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The odor of liquor from the seagoing tug Jestical Curley Shepard for pinching she was made here last night by Frank McJimsey. according to Sheriff in connection with the killing. testinal trouble. He had been ill al" debts on the world's disordered more than a year.

Henderson. McJimsey was brought here yesterday afternoon from Independence and placed in the county into custody by Shapard on a charge

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catch, which included 2112 cases of high-grade stuff, was the most valuable made in this port since the eighteenth amendment became ef-

BEFORE ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE DENIES CONFESSING MURDER of Steer Deputy Who Arrested Sister. Troutmann announced late yesterday. Modimsey according to the sheriff, confessed because his converged by the steer of Scotch and Rye One Pound One

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The Associated Press.

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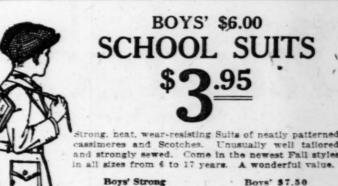


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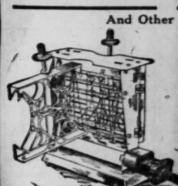
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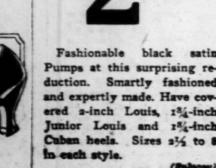
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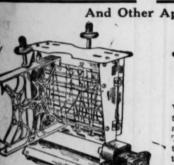
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Another Claim of \$1180 for Money Given to Slain Politician for Safe-keeping Also Approved. Two claims, totaling \$1300, against the estate of William T. Egan, for-

mer Constable and Democratic City Committeeman, who was murdered by enemy gangsters Oct. 31, last, were allowed in the Probate Court

Martin Hyland of 2718 North Eu clid avenue, a Third street commission merchant, was allowed \$1180 which, he said, he gave Egan for safekeeping Jan. 15, 1920. John Brennan was allowed \$120 which he said Egan owed him for whisky which he obtained for Egan last September. State Senator Michael Kinney, related to Egan through marriage, testified in support of

ACCIDENTAL BLOW WITH GOLF STICK FATAL TO YOUNG WOMAN

Victim Had Stepped Behind Man Who Was Swinging Driver Over Shoulder.

Associated Press. RACINE, Wis., Sept. 21 .-Evelyn Calnan, De Pere, Wis., is dead as the result of an accidental blow with a golf stick. Allan Simpson, an assistant District-Attorney, was explaining how to drive to a number of feminine devotees of the game, when Miss Calnan stepped behind him just as he lifted the driver in its backward are over his shoul-The club struck the young woman

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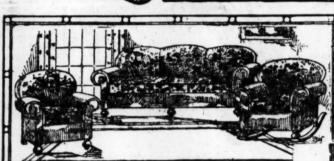


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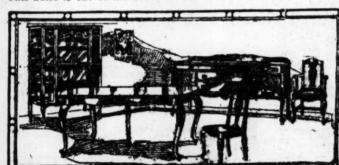
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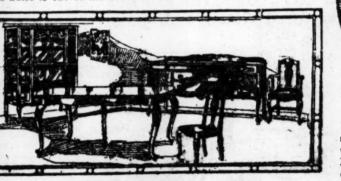
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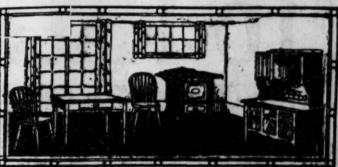
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Woman, 61, Gets Divorce From Husband of 38 Years After Niece Tells Story.

of more than 38 years to sympathy Illinois bonus. born child, when she obtained a di-vorce and \$80,000 cash allmony from Matthias Reinert, 65, Chicago realty

During the hearing it was dis-closed that Miss Marie Bourgous, the "other woman" and Reinert's niece, is living with a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinert. Mrs. Reinert ex-

hearing. Reinert went to Europe in cheese. Because when September, 1921, and returned las gous arrived from Alsace-Lorraine and asserted that she was soon to be other of a child of which her ncle was the father.

The Reinerts separated, Mrs. Reinert going to the home of one daughter while Miss Bourgous was

Chairman Volstead Replies to Attacks on House Judiciary

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Impeachment proceedings against At-

torney-General Daugherty up to the present time look "a good deal like comic opera," Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee declared yesterday in a statement re-plying to attacks on his committee by Representative Keller, author of the impeachment resolution, Sam-uel Compers and others.

The chairman declared that Keller, when invited to appear before the mmittee, could not be coaxed to give the "slightest ture of his charges." "slightest idea of the na-

"This is the only instance I have ever heard of in which a high offiial of the Government is impeached ongress, but the public, all about," Volstead continued. "The only latter that has been suggested to nent against some gas company.

"I am told that the complaint originated in President Taft's administration, and that the company ran the gauntlet without molestation throughout his administration and the eight years of Wilson's administration No circumstances have been called to my attention that has made that case extra aggreeved at this time, but if the parties ag-10 years through three administrations, I cannot blame them for being in a hurry now.

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gion, has reported to Department
Commander William R. McCauley

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now 45 mills, only one and one-tenth above the 1921 crop, according to a mills. His figures are based upon a report issued today by E. A. Logan total assessed valuation of property and Jewell Mayes of the Federal-in Illinois—\$4,201,000,000.

State Crop Reporting Service of By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Marie
Reinert, 61 years old, yesterday subordinated love for her husband of more than 38 years to sympathy

In Illinois—\$4.201,000,000.

The bond issue proposed is \$55,000,000. Legion posts throughout the State have been urged by Commander McCauley to exert their utmost energy in the campaign for the comparing of the potatoof more than 38 years to sympathy

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State Crop Reporting Service of Missouri. The forecast is 438,398,000,000. Legion posts throughout the State have been urged by Commander McCauley to exert their utmost energy in the campaign for the growing states showing an increase. over last year, the report states.

"On account of too much rain." continues, "the New England pro luction, largely grown in Maine, will be 15,000,000 bushels less than it was last year, and 3,000,000 bushels less than a five-year average. Other large producers are showing increases over last year and are above a five-year average, except New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan,

coast show increases over last year. "The potato crop in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska suffered from excessive drouth, but is larger in the mmercial districts than last year, wing to an increased acreage, Coloado shows a heavy increase over last year, as does Idaho, and both of these states are almost 50 per cent above the five-year average

"Washington and Oregon are conditions

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92,000,000 bushels above last year and 53,000,000 above a five-year

age crop, but have been damaged by excessive rains in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia."

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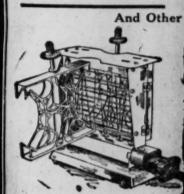
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POLICEMEN SENT TO 'THE STICKS' AFTER ARREST OF GERK'S SON

Good of the Service.

Police Sergeant Albert Stangler and Patrolman Edward Jost of the Wyoming Street Station have been transferred by an order signed by mother's Old Chief of Police O'Brien to the Angelica Street Station, which, in po ecipe of Sage lice parlance, is termed "the sticks" Sulphur and amounts to banishment to obscure posts. The reasons for transfer were not divulged by Chief e knows that Sage O'Brien, but President Brockman of properly compound- the Police Board said it was for the

the natural color and Stangler and Jost had supervision when faded, streaked of a beat that embraced Virginia ago the only way to and Meramec avenues, where was to make it at crowd of youths has been congregat-mussy and trouble-ing at night to the annoyance of asking at any business men and pedestrians, who Vyeth's Sage and complained to Capt. Doyle of the 'you will get a Wyoming Street Station. Capt. Doyle his famous old recipe, instructed Sergt. Stangler to have addition of other inman Jost last Friday night found it Try it! No one necessary to take Joseph Gerk Jr., that you darkened son of Police Inspector Gerk, and does it so naturally another youth to the station, where dampen a sponge or Gerk and the other youth were repri-it and draw this manded and warned to stay off the

a, glossy and attractive. had heard of the incident, but had not complained to anyone

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—Parliament esterday fixed the salaries of the resident of the Dail at £2500 yearly (normally \$12,500), of the Ministers and speakers, £1700; Deputy Speaker, £1000 and clerk of Parliaments, £1200. Members of Parliament are to be paid £30 monthly and given their railway expenses to and from Dublin. The salaries of the Ministers are retroactive to last Jan-

WOMEN APPROVE CO - EDUCATION IN CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

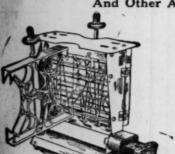
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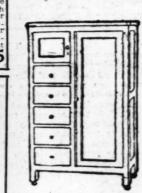
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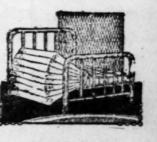
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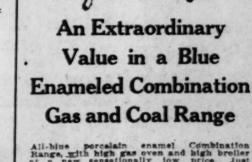
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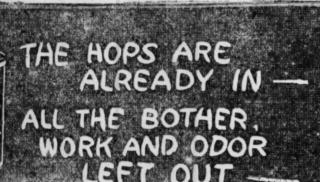
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"We Do Not Want to Rob Our Boys and Girls of Comradeship," School Of-

Co-education in the St. Louis high chools is all right, a mass meeting alled by the Women's Chamber of ommerce yesterday decided.

Early in the spring, people were asking one another whether co-education for boys and girls of "prep" chool age was proper, after the question was raised by this organization, which previously had decided that the dress of high school girls was too elaborate

Some of the things that happened at the mass meeting, which was held in Vandervoort's auditorium and was attended by about 100 per-sons, chiefly members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, follow: It was held, by a vote of 28

to 21, to be the sense of the meet-ing that co-education is favored in the high schools, which have al-ways followed that system here.

Fourteen answers to question-naires sent to cities all over the country showed that in eight of the cities co-education is the polcy, that in four of them there are both co-educational and segregated high schools, the latter chiefly for technical or vocational training, and in two of them boys and girls receive their preparatory training in separate schools.

It was made evident that many persons think high school girls have been dressing too elaboratey, but that an enforced uniform or simplified style would not settle the problem; rather that this is a problem for parents. The ting declined to take any action on the dress question, which was largely sidestepped in the questionnaire replies from other

Mrs. Windsor Presides. of the organization's Child Welfare last March by her introduction of as for parties when they went to high school, presided.

She said, after she observed the

trend of the meeting that she guessed the Fort Atkinson (Wis.) editor, who wrote her about the dress campaign as follows, was right: "Dear ladies, you are emi-nently right, but can you make it a

President Tobin and Mrs. B. F. Superintendent of Instruction Mad-dox were invited to address the meeting, but did not attend. Some one telephoned Victor J. Miller, treasurer of the Police Board, who charged, shortly before Mrs. Windsor made her charge, that immoral clubs existed in the high schools, that this meeting would interest him and he attended, delivering a brief

School Official Speaks. L. W. Rader, an assistant Super ntendent of Instruction, spoke in avor of co-education, declining to

discuss dress. An excerpt from his address follows: "Financially, it is impossible to give universal education in America with segregation. No city under 50,000 or 60,000 can have two high schools. Can we afford to advocate education offered to only one-third of our boys and girls? In olden days education had only one idea— knowledge of books; now it has another wing—knowledge of man, how men and women act, and our chil-dren must live the life of a community in school to acquire that. We want our boys pure and our girls modest, but do we want to rob them of comradeship? We don't want 'puppy love' making, but we do want companionship. I believe the time has come when some mar teacher in each high school, prob-ably a father, should sit down often with the boys and tell them how to get a good wife, and one of the en should do the same for the

Dr. M. A. Bliss, president of the Missouri Society on Mental Hygiene, also indorsed co-education. "I don't believe segregation would solve the high school problem," he said. "Physiologically boys and girls are different between the ages of 13 or 14 and 17 or 18. Girls are a little farther advanced mentally usually than boys of the same age."

Mrs. Windsor's Views, modern tendencies of children and child training.

"There is a tendency," she said, to rely on the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the churches and other in stitutions, and especially the schools too much to train the child. Children today do not play with dolls. as they used to. I asked a little girl what they do play and she replied, 'Oh, we dance, play show or movie actress-oh, play everything we see.' With the shift of fashion to long dresses, the older girls will ook now like they are 'playing grown-up.' I don't know what w

he Times Combined. "I find that girls sometimes leave home for school looking pretty re-spectable, but they must find plenty of beauty parlors on the way. They have been tucking up the waist bands of their skirts to shorten Washington Avenue

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Irish Parliamentary Salaries.

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.-Parliament vesterday fixed the salaries of the President of the Dail at £2500 yearly (normally \$12,500), of the Minisers and speakers, £1700; Deputy Speaker, f1000 and clerk of Parlia-ments, f1200. Members of Parliament are to be paid £30 monthly and given their railway expenses to and from Dublin. The salaries of the Ministers are retroactive to last Jan-

WOMEN APPROVE CO - EDUCATION IN CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

Continued From Preceding Page.

hem and with their lipsticks they end up looking a fright. I don't think we need a uniform, but a sensible dress for girls. I asked a girl who used to go to high school in St. Louis how she was progressing now hat she is going to Kirkwood High. Oh.' she said, 'I'm passing: it's not he fashion to fail there'." Questionnaire Replies.

The questionnaire replies, read by Windsor, showed that Louis ville, Ky., and New Orleans, La. re committed to segregated high schools. The following cities have o-education: Los Angeles. Dallas. Tex.: Cleveland, Salt Lake City, Utah; Cincinnati, Minneapolls

Minn.; Detroit, Hartford, Conn. These other cities have both co-educational and segregated high schools: Boston, New York, Chicago, chiefly co-educational; Phila-

plies as to the question about dress. Several cities have made partial trials of standardized or simplified dress. A Cleveland educator remarked that he thought cotton could used for girls' dresses without sacrificing the wearers' charms. An educator in Dallas wrote that an atempt to enforce dress regulations ould probably raise "vexing legal

Mrs. Windsor invited any Soldan High School teachers who might have been present to speak. None responded. Then she called on Victor Miller. He said:

"I do not feel that dress is a matter for a man to discuss. I have no fixed conviction on separate high schools. I assume the purpose is to improve moral character. My interest is because of the relation of immorality to crime. I first became interested in the moral situation of young people because criminals start their careers from immoral begin-nings. They are criminals because of temperament and temptations.

"Rests With Parents." "Segregation in high schools, like penitentiaries, eliminates temptation. The solution of the problem, though, rests on character building at school and home. The main re-sponsibility rests with the parents. I eel that parents should be awakened to what is going on in the commuguilty who are caught. You should inform yourself as to conditions as they really exist, not as you imagine

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history examination at Soldan High gets stewed?" Other questions in School, by a man teacher whom she the examination, she said afterward,

they are. I started my part, per- named. Two of the questions, which were: "What is bimetallism?" and indicated when the meeting was over formed my task. I feel that somebody else should have the nerve to
explain a few things."

Mrs. Windsor was prompted to
tell of questions asked her son in a

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PART TWO.

BONUS VETO

Action in Upholding President's View Follows Overriding of Veto in House by 258 to 54 - New Bill, if Introduced, Could Not Be Enacted at This Session.

THIRD FAILURE TO PASS BONUS

McCumber Says He Wishes Senators Favorable to Bill Were in Washington Instead of "Hoboken, Hongkong or on the Pacific Ocean."

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To override veto: Republicans-Brandegee, Bur-Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Washington, Kellogg. La Follette, Lenroot, Lodge, Mc-Cormick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Rawson, Shortridge, Stanfield, Sutherland, Townsend and Watson of Indiana.

Democrats-Ashurst. Brous sard, Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, Mc Kellar, Ransdell, Reed of Mis souri, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammell and Walsh of Massachusetts.

Republicans-Ball, Borah, Calder, Cameron, Dillingham, Dupont, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, France, Keys. Moses, Nelson. New, Newberry, Pepper, Phipps Reed of Pennsylvania, Smoot Sterling and Wadsworth.

Democrats-Dial, Glass, Owen, Shields, Underwood and Wil-

Total, 28.

Pairs-Caraway and Jones New Mexico, for, McKinley, against; Harrison and Walsh of Montana, for, Frelinghuysen, against; Pittman and Pomerene. for, Swanson (present), against; Overman and Norris, for, Warren (present), against; Ladd and Kendrick, for, King, against; Poindexter and Willis, for, Weller, against; Johnson and Spencer, for, Page, against. Total,

Absent and not paired-Elkins, Stanley and Watson of Georgia. Grand total, 96.

The House Vote. The roll call in the House showed the following vote: To override the veto:

Republicans-Anderson, Andrew (Massachusetts). Andrews (Nebraska), Ansorge, Appleby, Atkeson, Bacharach, Barbour Beck, Begg, Benham, Bird. Blakeny, Bland (Indiana), Bois, Bond, Bowers, Brennan, Brooks (Pennsylvania), Burdick, Burke, Burtness, Butler, Cable, Campbell (Kansas), Chalmers Chindblom, Christopherson, Clague, Clouse, Cole (Iowa). Cole (Ohio), Connolly (Pennsylvania), Cooper (Ohio), Coop-(Wisconsin), Coughlin, Crowther, Curry, Dale, Dallin ger, Darrow, Davis (Minnesota), Denison, Dowell, Dyer, Elliott, Ellis, Evans, Fairchild, Faust, Fess. Fish. Fitzgerald. Focht. Fordney, Foster, Free, French, Frotham, Fuller, Funk, Gahn

(Ohio), Gernerd, Goodykoontz,

Gorman, Graham (Illinois),

Green (Iowa), Green (Massa-

King, Kissel, Kleczka, Kline, Pennsylvania; Knutson, Kopp. Kraus, Kreider, Lampert, Langley, Larson, Minnesota; Lawrence, Little, Longworth, Mc-Cormick, McKenzie, McLaughlin, Michigan; MacGregor, Madden, Mapes, Michaelson, Michener, Millspaugh, Mondell, Moore, Ohio; Morgan, Morin, Mott, Mudd, Murphy, A. P. Nelson, Newton, Missouri; Norton, Ogden, Olpp, Osborne, Paige, Patterson, Missouri; Patterson, New Jersey: Perlman, Purnell, Radcliffe, Ramseyer, Ransley, Reece, Reed, West Virginia; Rhodes, Ricketts, Roach, Robison, Rodenberg, Rogers, Rose, Rosenbloom, Rossdale, Ryan, Sanders, Indiana; Sanders, New York; Schall, Minnesota; Scott, Michigan, Scott, Tennessee; Shaw, Illinois; Shreve, Siegel, Sinclair, Sinnott, Slemp, Smith. Idaho; Smith, Michigan: Speaks Sproul, Stafford, Stephens. Strong, Kansas; Sweet, Swing. Taylor, Tennessee; Thompson, Timberlake, Tincher, Towner, Vaile, Vare, Vestal, Voigt, Volk, Volstead, Walters, Watson, Wheeler. Williams, Woodruff, Woodyard, Wyant,

How the Senate and House Voted on Overriding

South Dakota; Johnson, Wash-

ington; Kearns, Keller, Kelley,

Michigan; Kelley, Pennsylvania;

Kendall, Kennedy, Ketchum,

Yates, Young, Zihlman-188. Democrats-Almon Aswell, Bankhead, Bell, Blanton, Bowling, Briggs, Bulwinkle, Byrnes, South Carolina; Campbell, Pennsylvania; Carew, Clark, Florida; Collins, Cullen, Doughton, Drane, Driver, Dupe, Favrot, Fisher, Gallivan, Griffin. Hamer, Harrison, Hayden, Huddleston, Hudspeth, Jacoway, Jeffers. Alabama; Johnson, Mississippi; Jones, Texas; Kincheloe, Kindred, Lankford, Linthicumb, Lazaro, Lyon, McClintic, MeSwain, Martin, Mead, O'Brien, O'Conner, Oldfield, Park, Georgia; Parks, Arkansas; Pou, Quin, Rankin, Rayburn, Rouse, Sabath, Sanders, Texas; Sandlin, Smithwick, Steagall, Stedman, Sullivan, Swank, Tague, Taylor, Akansas; Taylor, Colorado; Thomas, Tillman, Tyson, Ward, North Carolina; Weaver, Wilson, Wingo-

Socialist-London-1. Against overriding veto:

Republicans - Ackerman, Brown, Tennessee; Cannon, Chandler, New York; Crago, Fenn, Freeman, Glenn, Gould. Greene, Vermont: Hicks, Himes, Husted, Jefferies, Nebraska; Kline, New York; Layton, Lee, New York: Lehlbach, McArthur

President Harding's Veto of Bonus Bill McLaughlin, Nebraska: Mc Laughlin, Pennsylvania; Magge Merritt, Mills, Moores, Indiana Nelson, Maine; Newton, Minnesota: Parker, New Jersey: Per kins, Snell, Taylor, New Jersey; Tilson, Treadway, Under-

hill, Winslow-35. Democrats - Black, Bland, Virginia; Box, Collier, Connally, Texas; Davis, Tennes see; Deal, Drewy, Garrett, Ten nessee: Garrett, Texas; Hardy, Texas; Lanham, Lowry, Mansfield, Moore, Virginia; Oliver, Sears, Sumners, Texas; Woods, Virginia-19. Total, 54.

Pairs. Reed, New York, and Line-

berger for, Clarke New York against; Cramton and Nolan for McFadden against; Colton and Browne, Wisconsin, for; Byrns, Tennessee, against; Britten and Geldsborough for, Dunn against: Riordan and Teneyck for, Luce against; Logan and Brooks, Illinois, for, Burton against: Anthony and Edmonds for, Buchanan against; Kirkpatrick and Luhring for, Tucker against; Maloney and Fairfield for, Burroughs against; Peterson and Pringey for, Kiess against: Fulmer and Stoll for, Jones, Pennsylvania, against; Porter and Rainey, Illinois, for Kahn, against; Dempsey and Stevenson for. Connell against; Classon and Lee, Georgia, for, Dominick against; Crisp and Larsen, Georgia, for, Graham, Pennsylvania, against; Frear and J. M. Nelson for. Snyder against; Steenerson and Leatherwood for, Knight against; Barkley and Cantrill for, Parker, New York, against Wurzbach and Chandler, Oklahoma, for, Montague against; Vinson and White, Kansas, for, Wason against; Upshaw and Bixler for, Hawes against: Baker and Dunbar for, Hooker against;

against; Wise and Brand for, Alice Robertson against. Absentees Not Paired. Absent and not paired-

Gilbert and Kunz for, Sisson

Arentz, Beedy, Carter, Cockran, Codd, Copley, Dickinson, Echols, Fields, Garner, Gensman, Henry, Herrick, Hersey, Humphreys, Ireland, Johnson (Kentucky), Kitchin, Lee (California), McDuffy, McPherson, Mann. Miller, Montoya, Moore (Illifols), Overstreet, Rainey (Alabama), Reber, Riddick, Rucker, Shelton, Stiness, Strong (Pennsylvania), Summers (Washington), Temple, Tinkham, Ward (New York), Webster, White (Maine), Williams (Texas), Williamson, Wood (Indiana) and Wright-43.

Present and not voting— Speaker Gillett—1. Vacancies—7. Grand total—435.

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REED'S ORATORY ON BONUS RIDICULED BY SHARP WILLIAMS

Mississippi Senator Says He Is "Blame-Fool Mississippi Democrat" but Stands Behind President.

Post-Dispatch Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Describing himself as a "plain, ordi-nary, blame-fool Mississippi Demo-

crat." Senator John Sharp Williams ook a fling in the Senate yester day at Senator Reed after the latter had concluded a burning oration in avor of the soldier bonus bill. liams said he purposed to stand beind the President in his veto of the

bill because the President was right. "The only thing that is bothering ne" he said "is my wonder how a Republican like him could have got

n so right.' Replying directly to Reed the Mississippian said: "The Senator used hat queer old English word goods." He said the profiteer had got his 'goods' and he wanted the soldier to have his goods. A man who is willing to bare his breast and offer o die for 'goods' is so contemptible that he is not worthy of mention in the arena of any respectable society

Reed's Illustration Rediculed. The profiteer got his 'goods' and he Senator tells us that there wer we brothers, one of whom stayed here and got \$5 a day and the othe went to France and got nothing, as he said, or would have us infer. The brother who went to France got imnortal glory and if that is not wort! \$5 a day then God is a humbug and all poesy is humbuggery and all dreams and visions, if God is run ning the world through the instru mentality of humanity, are humbugs "'Goods-' two brothers, one

stayed at home and got 'goods', \$5 a day, while the other went to France, and, if he did his duty go immortal glory for himself, and the Senator, instead of proposing to comensate the poor ass who stayed here for \$5 a day, proposes to compensate the hero who went to France.

"What would you have to add to that boy's \$5 a day to put him upon the same footing with the boy who charged through the Argonne Fores or went through the St. Mihiel fight Could you express it in money? do not think you could.

"But if you could express it in coney it would be many, many multiples of \$5 a day.

Suggests an Amendment. "I suggest that in accordance with the oratory and the eloquence of the Senator from Missouri-and he is oratorical and he is eloquent, every body recognizes that-he offer a ceive any benefit under this act ur icse in absolute hopelessness of ever "Do not indulge in oratory and

eloquence and that sort of folly. Just tell somebody the plain truth about formed his military service at Camp

National Fire Prevention Day **Proclamation of President Harding**

RESIDENT HARDING today issued a proclamation designating Monday, Oct. 9, as National Fire Prevention day. The fire waste in the United States year after year, the President declared, reaches

appalling figures which are not approached in any other country There ought to be especial effort, he added, to minimize such losses. The text of the proclamation

"It has become a nation-wide custom to observe Oct. 9, anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871, as National Fire Prevention day; and in recognition of this excellent precedent, I am sacrificed. herewith directing the attention of all citizens, especially those in authority in the states and cities, to the desirability of con-

and making it as impressive as Reproach to Country.

tinuing the observance this year

"It has long been a reproach to our country that by reason of poor construction, inadequate facilities for fire prevention and an all too general carelessness about possible causes of conflagration, our fire waste reaches figures year after year, which are not approached in any other country in the world. Mindful of the fire waste, which is expressed in figures so huge as to be appalling, it may be emphasized that in time when all comsources in hand and to promote production in every possible way, there ought to be special effort to minimize such losses. To this end.

"Therefore I, Warren G. Harding. President of the United States, appeal to the public authorities of the country, by such measures as to them may seem most effective, and to citizens generally, to take steps for the observance of Monday, Oct. 9, as Fire Prevention day. I suggest the special desirability of impressing upon the teachers and pupils in the schools and all workers in industrial establishments the importance of precauof fires. By such measure,

earnestly undertaken and vigorously enforced, we shall contribute to a vast economy of the national resources and of the product of human effort, as well as to a saving of many hundreds of human lives now needlessly

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the City of Washing ton this sixteenth day of Sep tember, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the Inde pendence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sev-

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Program for Week Suggested. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the same time announced that local commercial bodies throughout the United States will take the lead in observance of fire prevention week from Oct. 2 to 9. The chamber, it was added, has placed before business associations a suggested program for the week and in a statement

"Property valued at about \$7,869,000,000 was destroyed by fire in the United States during the 40 years ending with 1921. The loss during the last year of this period was approximately six times as great as that of the first year. In 1921, more than 15,000 lives were lost and property valued at half a billion dollars was destroyed by fire. This was simply the total of many separate fire losses and was not the result of any great confla-

"During the first seven months valued at \$230,000,0.0 was added to the nation's ashheap."

DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL WAS REPORTED TO SENATE AT URGENT REQUEST OF LODGE

less he was actually under fire during the war. I will bet three plantations to two ginger cakes that he dare not offer the amendment, and

Senator to Make "Appropriate Campaign

Senator to Make by a number of the control of the control of the up more roads with the Baltimore peace plan under which strikers were taken back by a number of the control Senator to Make "Appropriate Campaign Gestures" in Race for Renomination.

RAIL INJUNCTION DECISION EXPECTED IN CHICAGO TODAY

Closing Arguments on Government's Request for Order Against Strikers Begun -Temporary Order Expires at Midnight.

DRASTIC CLAUSES MAY BE TONED DOWN

Strike Settlements Made During Hearing Have Had No Apparent Effect on Attitude of the Attorney-Gen-

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Federal Judge Wilkerson is expected to decide today whether the nation-wide strike of railway shopmen can be regarded legally as a conspiracy in restraint of interstate commerce and to determine the extent to which he believes the Federal Government is justified in going to restrict strike

Closing arguments in the Daugherty injunction case were begun to-day and Judge Wilkerson's ruling 's expected to follow before the tem-porary restraining order, extended two days ago, expires at midnight May Be Toned Down. Although Attorney-General Daugh-

erty and his legal aids had made no indication of any intention to recmmend modification of the order ommend modification of the order, predictions were made by persons who have watched the proceedings closely that some of the drastic clauses of the writ would be ioned ment attorneys would ask Judge

Wilkeson to sign.
Strike settlements made while the hearing progressed had no apparent of the Attorney-Geneal and his

A marked decrease in strike disordes since the restraining order was issued was pointed out by Blackburn Esterline, Assistant Solicitor-General, as an indication that the strike was directed from a single

The case involving fine legal and The case, involving fine legal and economic questions, is regarded by attorneys as the most important of its kind ever brought in a court of the United States. Into it the Gavernment threw one of the heaviest legal batteries ever assmbled in a ourt action of its character.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shop

ber of lines.

Thousands Return to Work.
Roads which accepted the Baltimore terms are taking back eratwhile strikers in thousands, while it. Do not give the fellow who performed his military service at Camp

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Women's Ballet Slippers; made of black kid;
zes \$1.85

OUEEN IS BETROTHED

Miss Ada Johnson's Engagement

Announcement of the engagement

of Miss Ada Rand Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of

5 Portland place, to James Russell Forgan, son of David Forgan,

ealthy Chicago banker, was made

day at a luncheon given by Mrs.

tradford Shinkle, Miss Johnson's

phet's ball in 1920.

vill be in the early winter.

ter, of 48 Portland place. Miss ohnson was Queen of the Veiled

The date of the wedding has not

been fixed, but it is understood it

Forgan, is a guest at the Johnson home and will remain until Sunday:

His acquaintance with Miss John-son, which began several years ago,

was renewed several months ago, in Hot Springs. Va., and an ardent

courtship followed. For the last few

months Miss Johnson and other

embers of the family have been

n Europe, having returned to St.

Miss Johnson attended Mary Insti

tute and is a graduate of Miss Spence's School in New York. She

ade her debut in 1920 and was

Veiled Prophet Queen the same ar. She is a member of the Jun-

ather is chairman of the board of

erly was president of the St. Louis

Forgan was graduated from

e was president of the Princeton

Priangle Club, and last year, when he club produced a play in

Louis, he had the leading role. His father is president of the City Na-

onal Bank of Chicago. The guests at Mrs. Shinkle's W

ms, Howard Niedringhaus.

Charles Parsons Petius, Oliver An-ferson, John Overall, Andrew W.

Johnson, Lee Niedringhaus, and Misses Elise Garneau, Mary McKeen and Erwin Hayward.

Announcement is made of the

when she will become the bride of

Mason Scudder, Mrs. William Scott

Snead of Montclair, N. J., formerly Miss Katherine Parker, and a sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Earl

Reynolds of Chicago, a sister of the bridegroom, will be matrons of hon-or, and Miss Patricia Parker, young-

of honor. The bridesmaids will be

Misses Mary Etta Randolph, Miss

mbers of the bridal party who will accompanay Miss Elizabeth Blake Parker to the altar on Oct. 7.

hamber of Commerce.

less than a week ago.

to James Russell Forgan of

Chicago Announced.

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THE POST-DISPATCE: PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely ; rinting news, alw ,ys be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must secompany every contribution, but on re-quest will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

HAVE read with interest the editorial of the people. he closing of O'Fallon Park to picnics. of property and it is a blight to living caused by the tariffs.

to negro picnics. The people hesitate about sending their children there to the people by the tariff bonus. play, and do not take advantage of its firely, as O'Fallon Park has had its bill. wears to come, so it is about time that

hers of the O'Fallon Park Protective Asing for when they ask that all picnics that are indulged : WM. J. TAYLOR.

A Responsible Horse.

THE other day, while standing on the corner of 2700 Chauteau avenue, I a new level of prices and wages. orman was ringing the gong vigorously. cone to sleep and fallen off backwards on his wagon. Some boys watched him for about two blocks, when one of them

The Grand-Stand Manager Speaks.

at the game when the Browns are at home; but of all the games I ever saw. he was pitching. Still, Lee Fohl port in elections.

La Follette's Program. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE Post-Dispatch performed a real service to the country in publishing the interview with Senator La Follette which appeared in the Sunday paper. Personally, I want to say that this gives me a totally different impression of La Follette than I previously had. The other papers have always pretended that he was an obstructionist, with no idea in the world except to tear down.

I find now that, on the contrary, he has a complete program for the reconstruction of our Government, on lines that will take the power away from the small plutocracy that now wields it, and stands out in the article, in my opinion. is the extent to which this extraordinary man has studied the evils of government

with a view to correcting them.

This program should attract immense support. It is a long time since the common people have heard of a statesman who was interested in doing some-thing for them. Usually, they are considered last, if at all. La Follette's plat form is good enough for me. He can have my vote for President, either as the Republican or as an independent candi-date. AVERAGE CITIZEN.

More From La Follette.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HE only complaint I have to make of your article on Senator La Foilette in Sunday's newspaper was that there wasn't enough of it. This was the most refreshing political reading that I have seen for a long time. Here, it appears, is a man who actually believes that democracy would be a success if given a chance to function. I have se-rieus doubts about this, but I certainly would like to hear more about it from a man who seems to have made a study of the subsection.

THE PROFITEERS' BONUS.

President Harding has missed another opportunity their country in war? to serve the American people by vetoing another bonus

bonus bill. Its purpose is to tax all the people for the worst work of Congress. He would have checked the benefit of a favored few-the favored few being and rebuked the most menacing tendency in American far less numerous in the case of the tariff than in politics. He would have protected the people from privthe case of adjusted compensation.

vent competition between the taxed foreign-made the press and people. goods and American-made goods. It will not only Mr. Harding's courage is limited to denying addifix their prices on a level with the price of importful monopoly profiteers. ed goods plus the protective tax levied on imports. Then the American people will have to pay to the It has been dreamed that some day Americans will protected American producers and manufacturers the know as much about their Government as they know additional artificial price created by the high pro- about baseball. The millennialist element is always tective tax combined with foreign price of imports. with us.

The protected American manufacturers and producers will thus be paid a bonus by the consumers ducers will thus be paid a bonus by the consumers
who will embrace all the people. They will enjoy

Such is the sentiment of this body that we are opposed to granting home rule for St. Louis.

Such is the brief resolution adopted by the Presa special tax privilege which will enable them to byterian Ministers' Association of this city. The reap the benefit of a bonus taken out of the pockets Baptist Ministers' Association, though not embody-

I am a member of the O'Fallon Park bonus to the favored producers and manufacturers. Protective Association and am glad that will far exceed the revenue. The New York Herald, negro picnics being held in O'Fallon taxes lay a burden of from \$3,000,000,000 to \$3.500,000. argued by royal usurpers ever since it became neces-

the neighborhood in the vicinity of the The people will thus be burdened with a payment with a club argued that submission was for the good of the revenue of \$400,000,000 and the bonus of from of the submitter. Since then the benefits and bless-The park in itself is getting to be more three to three and a half billions. This is an annual ings accruing to the ruled have never ceased to be and more a negro park every day, due to negro picnics. The people hesitate burden, not the total burden, which will be levied on Prussianism may have made a richer, more effi-

by colored picnics. There seems to be privileged by the tariff bill will far exceed the The experience of democracy in America has not only one solution to the problem of the amount provided for the ex-service men in the bonus been so bitter that Americans would exchange it for North End, and that is bar picnics en-

with more force to the tariff bonus.

that is, all picnics of schools, now staggering under heavy war taxes.

churches, etc. It is not for abolishing It takes huge sums out of the pockets of 110,000,000 people for the benefit of a small percentage of the Lloyd George will be paid a pound a word for his

Other strong arguments might be added.

The tariff bonus will disjoint business by creating

he middle of the car tracks. The mo- the imperative necessity of decreasing prices and the million dollars has been cut from the Municipal Plaza The driver of the garbage wagon had cost of living has long been recognized and the Govarine and \$5,000,000 appropriated for a new courthouse. A million is added to the Municipal Auditorium item.

evertook him on a bicycle and woke him increased cost of living and a demand for higher increase is the relatively small amount of \$800,000, wages to meet it.

imperatively necessary for the rehabilitation of the Central Council on Civic Needs. The movement HAVE been a Brown rooter for 20 Europe, the stabilization of exchange and finance and taxpayers of the city, and therein rests the strength rears, and can be seen most every day the full prosperity of the American people.

team and 20,000 fans all to pieces (and funds to benefit a few at the expense of the many for Eien for consideration tomorrow. Action by the civic also the chances for the pennant). Fohl political expediency apply with greater force to the layed. Official haste should not be unduly demade the worst mistake I ever saw in a misuse of the taxing power to benefit a few at the vent complete harmony of expression between the hall game, and every fan in town is say- expense of the many? Is there not danger of greater official and unofficial representatives of the voters. I can't see why Sister and the other political corruption in bestowing rich monopoly privilayers could not see the mistake at the leges upon big business in return for political support shines. Yes, and in the moonshine, too.

than in bestowing bonuses on men who have served

If Mr. Harding had exercised the courage and judgment in vetoing the tariff robbery that he exercised in vetoing the bonus bill he would have performed The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is in reality a a great service to the people. He would have vetoed ileged, plundering monopoly. He would have smashed the combination of governmental power and privilege. The purpose of the protective tariff bill is to pre- He would have met the demands of a great majority of

levy a tax on imports, but it will enable the favored tional compensation to the country's defenders. He protected American manufacturers and producers to did not dare to deny plunder to the rich and power-

STATE USURPATION.

ing its position in a resolution, is reported as of the The tax will raise a revenue of \$400,000,000, but the is typically stated by one of the clergymen:

there is such an association. The matter a Republican newspaper, estimated that the tariff Here is a reason of expediency which has been neighborhood. It has decreased the 000 on the American people in the increased cost of too much work to keep his tribesmen in subjection

cient Germany than Jeffersonian democracy could The bonus, therefore, paid by the people to the few have made, but it led, in the course of time, to ruin. Prussianism. Self-rule, after all, has its rewards and if local politicians, at our own suffrance, would All the arguments used by Mr. Harding in his mes- misgovern or undergovern us, other sections of the bey decided to ruin some other neigh- sage vetoing the ex-service bonus can be applied city might begin to take as active an interest in voting as the river wards. There is no school for self-The tariff bonus levies a crushing additional bur- government tike experience, and there are few selfden of taxation and bonus payments on the neople respecting communities who will not trust their Government to their own citizens as against outside usurpation.

memoirs. Silence may be golden, but speech is

CHANGES IN THE BOND PROGRAM.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has voted some changes of considerable importance in saw one of the city's garbage wagons in It will increase prices and the cost of living when the intended municipal bond issue program. Four It will cause renewed labor disturbances through fund and \$1,000,000 from the sewer fund. The net \$200,000 deducted from the parks and playgrounds bringing the total to \$78,100,000.

It will check foreign trade when foreign trade is. The changes, we believe, should be approved by for the bond program originated with the voters and of its appeal and the hope of its success. Any The bonus voted by Congress for ex-service men changes made in the program by official action would the one last Monday with New York sure had at least a basis of grateful sentiment for patri- partake of that strength and that recommendation de-get me and 20,000 other fans who otic service, but the tariff bonus is granted solely to success by approval of the unofficial representawent to see it. Digie Davis pitched as upon the sordid demand of big business for monopoly the changes are wise and well conceived, but if not tives of the voters and taxpayers. It may be that all fine a game of ball as I ever saw. No train in the world could beat him the profits as a return for political slush funds and sup-

may not stand high in the estimation of the voters. had to pull him for another pitcher, and when he pulled him he pulled his whole Does not the argument against the misuse of public The revised program will go to the Board of Alderneeds council, therefore, should not be unduly de-

NOW DIG!

(From the New York Evening World.)

HIS BONUS. Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

HAMBURG, Sept. 5, 1922.

Sir: It was not my intention to bother you

again, but circumstances impel me. I am

an amateur sign hunter and as such discovered

Reeperbahn 119

Dinning Room.

dinning room in the whole town: but to my

here. What in the world can have happened

old days before the war we had dining rooms

here in this burg-not many but always a few

ber is legion. We had them years ago, too;

but I do not remember how they were spelt,

for I was not a sign hunter at that time. Now

Poublik Houses

Poublik Hauses

I had intended to make some further re-

marks on the fact that every American flag

I left St. Louis I cannot forget that Porto Rico

here has 50 stars, but I refrain because when

and Alaska were imperiously knocking at the door. They have without doubt since been ad-

mitted to the union; and that completes our

well, thank you. Don't forget that we are now

getting 11 bottles of brandy for one American

The St. Louis colony in Hamburg are all

Now, I think I have served my apprentice-

Str: Added starter to your album of mis-

your column a twist and turns one irresistibly

to it: "Sooner or later." When is sooner?

FILO POARCH, Printer.

Fondly thine.

-A Lizzie I' SAW-

constellation, making it an even 50.

room; they are all "dinning rooms."

And then the public houses and their

at least; now you cannot find a single dining

dismay I learned they are all "dinning rooms"

I thought at first that it might be the only

our old-fashioned dining rooms? In the

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they are all

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JUST A MINUTE :.

MORE POP BOTTLE TESTIMONY.

Sawitt. Gumbo, Mo. Please let me explain sensational incident at Sportsman's Park which I was perhaps the only person to see The pop bottle which felled Outfielder Witt was thrown from a balloon. I was the thick of the overflow admitted to the field, and the only view I had was straight up. the park. It was very high, and naturally people enjoying a horizontal view did not see it. I distinctly saw someone in the basket drop omething out and a moment later I saw the tle falling. It was, of course, the bottle that hit the New York outfielder, though I had no

H. Shaw, Okawville, Ill. Now I am safely home and can enjoy the protection of friends. I am going to tell you all about the pop bottle which hit Mr. Witt of New York. I was the man behind, though God knows I didn' mean to hit anybody with it. What happened was this: I was in the crowd on the field, about 20 feet back. I bought a bottle of soda, and by he time it had been passed back to me by the people in front it was ready to explode. I saw was about to pop before I got any of it, so tore the cap from it and tried to drink what had bought while there was something to drink. Unfortunately, the pressure of the high--energized soda produced in my throat esoppage of the esophagus, with the consequence that the bottle slipped out of my fingers and shot over the heads of the crowd like a sky rocket. I am terribly sorry it hit anybody. This is the whole truth, and I hope no innocent person will suffer. John E. Wise, Ku Klux, Ark .- I want to say

at the outset that I am not after the rewards A few thousand dollars after two years of Republican rule would only result in another disgraceful scene among my creditors. It is enough for me to clear up the pop bottle matter in the interest of sport. I am quite sure that I was the only person present who say precisely what happened. Perception is largely a matter of calm. I was against the rope stretched in the outfield. There was no reason why I should have seen what happened any better than thousands of other people, but this sort of thing is wholly a matter of composure. When the ball was hit to the outfield there was great excitement among both spectators and players. I noticed Witt, the New York He was tremendously excited, and wanted to catch something. The ball was clearly Meusel's, and Meusel was always fielding it safely enough. There was no reason why Witt should have moved out of his tracks. That he did do so, that he ran around as if the ball could by some magic be made to come his way, indicates his excited condition. If we can understand that, we can understand what happened. At the instant the ball was falling into Meusel's hands somebody tossed an empty pop bottle ever our heads. It was something for Witt to catch. He had been dying to catch something, and could not find anything to catch. The pop bottle offered him his opportunity, and he dashed at it with an audible whoop. H sed it, and it hit him on the head, The ball, had he been fielding the ball at the moment, would have done the same thing. You may give the money to Father Dempsey's Hotel for work-

TO PLINTHOURGOS.

I am interested in your articles. In your contribution to the Post-Dispatch on Sept. 18, Was there a beginning? There What do you mean by your wild statement? Would you please explain for me? Everything must have a beginning, must it not? SCHEHEREZADE.

JWM: A sign on Union boulevard:

A dry dock is a physician who has run

our original treaty with Panama, but an ently it was something radical, since our Department, State Department and Pro Harding himself are asking the abrogation of existing arrangement to give place to as new treaty. In a communication to Spe ette the Chief Executive declared that a co in this respect was desired also by the ment of Panama. The wish for change be a matter of party pique for the existing was formulated by Mr. Taft when Secretar War in 1904. The agreement appears to be been one of special nature designed to ama Canal and is found to possess man when it has to meet routine conditions For months nast there have been points tion between the two Governments, owing it obsolete agreement, and our State Departments come more and more to feel the need of the need o thing more in keeping with the exact tions of the two countries. Only a less since we wrote about the unsatisfacts tions on the isthmus for the control of aeronautics, and from time to time the been other complaints concerning the co public affairs. The desire of the State ment is to make a clean sweep of the treaty, not to patch it, but to abrorate it and then for Uncle Sam and the Pa Republic to draw up and sign a new de that will meet present day conditions.

KIPLING'S KING AND COUNTRY.

ship and am entitled to a number. A number, ply to Mr. Kipling's indictment of t States. He treats Mr. Kipling as an Es qualified to speak for his own people, placed commas and other oddities that give Mr. Kipling speaks and always has spoked perialistic England, unredeemed by any edge of liberalism. His political idea to a period previous to the first Reform notice some of the bright young men in the Post-Dispatch and it may be the older ones attitude toward his country and his is medieval rather than modern. He defender of the divine rights of Kinga is quite evident in his writings, from the as well, fall for this phrase. How about as in the interview published in the Wo cause he is a great craftsman in work! reader has swallowed his opinions culty who would find it impossible to one solitary frem in the Kipling creed in unpremeditated prose. If Mr. Kipling to be taken seriously he must stick to and ballads. Put baldly, his political visi that of a narrow-minded, blindly patriotic ignorant Tory gentleman of the oldest tant. It is doubtful that he repres temporary class of importance. Without coating he doesn't go down, either in

From the Los Angeles Times.

From the New York World. THERE was one error in Senater

NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

T HE Government is said to have total of \$132,000,000 in various projects in the West. Most of these we as loans at least, it was understood t n would be recompensed through the of settlers. But it is said that these over a period of more than 20 years about \$12,800,000. This is less than 10 the investment. From the Wall street at these ventures have paid interest at half of 1 per cent. Even the Volsteen better than that. But the big point better than that, But the big point better than that. irrigation and reclamation investi immensely in the finals. They add to the value of the nation and the

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

Elizabeth Bemis. Miss Mary Den: Clark, Miss Mary Warner of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Constance NEW DEAL WITH PANAMA From the New Orleans Times-Picayuna Mariner of Milwaukee. Jane Scudder, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Scudder, the latter of whom was Miss Isabel WE do not know exactly what was wrong of dr. Scudder will have his brother-in-law, Earl Reynolds, as best man, and the groomsmen will be King and Herbert Lawrence Parker brothers of the bride; Clifton Scudder, Charles Mulligan, Sam Conant and John Shepley. The ceremony will be performed the Pilgrim Congregational Church by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Henry George, former pastor First Congregational Church, and will be followed by a reception imliately after the ceremony at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. After neymoon trip, Mr. Scudder and his bride will reside in the Warwick Court Apartments. Mrs. L. L. Leonard of 5305 Delmar

boulevard returned Monday evening from Kennebunkport, Me., where she as been visiting her father, Robert Farquhar, at his summer home. Mr. Leonard spent part of the summer with his wife, and they took several meter trips through the East. Mrs. Leonard is a former Bostonian. Mrs. George P. B. Jackson of the

Hamilton Hotel is visiting friends in Kanass City, Mo. She has been gone about a week. Her niece, Mrs. Leelie lliams, who visited her father Alexander Vest, about a month ago, and Mr. Williams, have moved from Little Rock, Ark., to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Cera South Brown-O'Fallen and her small son will return Mon-day from Wequetonsing. Mich., where she, with her mother, Mrs. John Evelyn Brown, have spent the sum mer. Mrs. Brown-O'Fallon and her R Wendling Jr., 4509 Pershing avenue, near Pershing avenue, until their apartment on Euclid avenue near Pershing avenue is ready for occupancy. Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown will leave Wequetonsing the latter part of this week for New York. Miss Brown will at-R. Was the a week with Mrs. Geo. for New York. Miss Brown will at-lend the Finch School, as will Miss Julia Lawnin and Miss Trimble Hob-litzaile, while Mrs. Brown will live at a hotel or will take an apartment for the winter.

Miss Tallulah Cudd of Spartan-urg. S. C., who has been the much tained guest of Miss Mario Charles Lane of 4160 Lindell, will n in St. Louis until after the ed Prophet Ball on Oct. 3. Miss will be a maid of honor this the will be a maid of honor this in Miss Lane's brother. Charles in Jr. will have as his guest ligh Hamil of Lincoln, Ill. The flow will arrive today and will main in St. Louis until Yale University opens, when the two boys in so best together to enter. Other Louis on who will attend Tale.

HAROLD LLOYD in "GRANDMA'S BOY"

His Latest, Greatest and Lengast Production
NEW GRAND CENTRAL ONLY—COSTER & CLEMENTS—OSCAR H. JOST
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The New Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol

Theaters will present Cecil B. De Mille's most sumptuous

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Skouras Brothers, because of the ultra lavishness of the

picture, as created by the world's master producer,

Cecil B. De Mille, because of the great story by Alice

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Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson, wish to indorse

the picture personally and recommend it to the people

Skouras Brothers have never indorsed a picture unless

they felt certain it was a 100 per cent attraction. They

believe "Manslaughter" will entertain and satisfy every

one as no picture of the current season has done.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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OUEEN IS BETROTHED

is Ada Johnson's Engagement to James Russell Porgan of Chicago Announced.

ent of the engagemen Miss Ada Rand Johnson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of Portland place, to James Russe i non of David Forgan, Chicago banker, was made ay at a luncheon given by Mrs. Shinkle, Miss Johnson's r, of 48 Portland place. Miss was Queen of the Veiled

rephet's ball in 1920. The date of the wedding has not fixed, but it is understood it

be in the early winter. Forgan, is a guest at the Johnson me and will remain until Sunday. acquaintance with Miss Johnwhich began several years ago, prings. Va., and an ardent ip followed. For the last fee he Miss Johnson and other having returned to St. less than a week ago.

Vies Johnson attended Mary Instito and is a graduate her is chairman of the board of sity of Missouri. rnational Shoe Co. and for-

sident of the City Naal Bank of Chicago.

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apen, will be the flower girl. Herbert Lawrence Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. hers of the bride; Clifton Gordon of Boston.

Charles Mulligan, Sam ant and John Shepley. stater, formerly of 5532 Waterman avenue, have taken possession of the Plaza. The Congregational Church by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Henry George, former pastor of the Plaza Congregational Church, and will be followed by a reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker. After a honeymoon trip. Mr. Sauder and Catholic Hospital Body

Conference of Association.

The organization convention of the Missouri Conference of the National Catholic Hospital Association, which has been in session at St. Louis University for two days, closed yesterday afternoon with the election of officers for the first year.

Those chosen are: President, Mother Mary Concordia, St. Mary's Mother Mary Concordia, St. Mary Mother Mary Concordia

dra Cora South Brown-O'Fallon St. Louis. m Wemal son will return Mon- The executive committee is com- visit the shut-ins.

WILL WED CHICAGO MAN 'DON'T DOSE THE BABY,' V. P. QUEEN OF 1920 WHO



MISS ADA RAND JOHNSON.

ance's School in New York. She Barnett, and their son, William Barade her debut in 1920 and was nett, have returned to St. Louis after ers," said Dr. White. "The mother Prophet Queen the same a three months' automobile tour of who worries too much, the mother the is a member of the Junth the East. Miss Alice Barnett has who refuses to worry at all, and the resumed her studies at the Universensible mother—and there is no

Mrs. Joseph Dickson Sr. of 4346 The guests at Mrs. Shinkle's Westminster place, her daughter, avoid preventable diseases.

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"There is no greater crime," he latter's children, returned yesterday said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said, "than to permit a child to sufficient the said," the said the sai

isses Elise Garneau, Mary McKeen

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A recital of songs written by a St.

Louis composer, Mrs. Julie Stevenspart of the week from the East. She

Bacon, was the feature of the music

she will become the bride of Mrs. Jacob Gross of Normandy are in the hands of the publisher, Scudder, Mrs. William Scott will be hostess at a children's party Miss Thelma Hayman, St. Louis conad of Montclair, N. J., formerly Saturday afternoon at her home in Katherine Parker, and a sister honor of her 22 grandchildren. The

per of Milwaukee. Jane Scud- of the bride's parents, Dr. Leon Harthe small daughter of Mr. and rison officiating, and was followed by a dinner for members of the families and relatives at the Columbian Club. the flower girl. There were no attendants. Mr. and will have his broth-Mrs. Gordon are en route to Calin-law, Earl Reynolds, as best fornia on their honeymoon trip, and ed young St. Louis pianiste, Miss Led young St. Louis p

tand John Shepley. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schraub-ceremony will be performed stadter, formerly of 5592 Waterman

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL BODY

bride will reside in the Warwick Mother Mary Concordia of St. Louis, Chosen President at Missouri

Conference of Association.

infirmary, St. Louis; first vice preslamilton Hotel is visiting friends in ident. Sister Mary Constance, St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; is made New Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.; is made New Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis; second vice president, Sister Mary Carola, St. Mary's Hospital, Wash., Sept. 21.—Gov. O'LyMPIA, Wash., Sept. 21.—Gov. O'Clock tomorrow evening and at 10 Saturday morning. The changes from the usual places of worship have been made because the temples aid:

"Let everyone forget trouble."

"Let everyone forget trouble."

"Greet each one with a smile; say

Mary Irene, St. Mary's Infirmary, some cheerful word.

Wequetonsing, Mich., where posed of the following:

"I wish the newspapers, the theaters and the movies would eliminate own, and her sister, Miss tor: Dr. William Glennon of St. the murders and all depressing and wa, have spent the sum- John's Hospital, assistant director: sorrow-breeding items, acts and pic-Mrs. Brown-O'Fallon and her Paul Bakewell Jr., and Dr. W. T. tures.

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Tophet Ball on Oct. 3. Miss tective Sergeant Harry W. Lemke- This year, she said, she planned to be a maid of honor this meler, who was shot and killed July specialize in political and social sci-Lane's brother, Charles 26 when questioning two men and a ences. tance brother, Charles to the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter to even the two horses the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter. OthLouisans who will attend Yale Line at the first together to enter together togeth

panies valued at \$1280; bonds, \$9372.51; cash, \$2301.40.

Rewards totaling \$2000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of Louis Trider, former convict, indicted for the murder of Misses Both and Alice Lemkemeier.

Panies valued at \$1280; bonds, street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the sermon was preached by Dr. H. H. Forsyth of the King's than the THREE other St. Louis Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the St. Louis Presbytery. The Rev. During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH and the St. Louis Presbyter and the St. Louis Presbyter and Washington boulevard, by the St. Louis Pr

Post-Dispatch Radio K S D SPEAKER ADVISES Broadcasting Station KSD

'Let Your Physician Do the Dosing," Says Dr. Park J. White in Radio Talk.

"Don't dose the baby. Don't dose him when he is well, and don't dose him when he is sick. In the latter case see your physician and let him do the dosing."

This was one of the most emphatic admonitions given to parents who were listening in on the program broadcast from Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch last night. The speaker was Dr. Frank J. White of St. Louis, and his subject, "Keeping Babies Well," was the fourth topic presented in the series of informaive medical talks sent broadcast by Station K S D. These talks all are given by St. Louis physicians and have been arranged by the St. Louis Medical Society for the Post-Dis-

Dr. White declared that one of he most harmful things a mother can do for her baby is to give him too much medicine. Another is to pay too little attention to his food.

Three Kinds of Mothers. nobler work of God than the sensi-

he International Shoe Co. and formerly was president of the St. Louis
hamber of Commerce.
Forgan was graduated from
rinceton last spring. For two years
was president of the Princeton
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the club preduced a play in St.
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father is president of the City Naalso were given, and the talk closed with advice regarding the way to

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"Understanding" and "My Prayer The wedding of Miss Pauline Zieglises Mary Etta Randolph, Miss
Ziegler of 5532 Waterman avenue.

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and Bernard Charles Gordon of Boston ton took place Monday at the home
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and Bernard Charles Gordon of Boston took place Monday at the home
and vibrant voice was admrably for You," were little more than fragsuited to the interpretation of the somewhat dramatic character of the songs and added greatly to the suc-

> Assisting Miss Hayman and Mrs. Bacon in the concert was the talent cille Cook, and her presentation of a number of the classics of piano music was artistic indeed and quite in keeping with the rest of the pro

The St. Louis Saxaphone Quartet JEWISH NEW YEAR CELEBRATION and another local woman composerpianiste will be tonight's bill at Sta tion K S D. The former aggregation Services to Be Held Tomorrow Eveincludes George Kayser, John Kayser, Sugden Harris and C. F. Washalf of the program. In the first half morrow evening and Saturday mornof the evening Mrs. Laura S. Allison, composer-pianist-soprano, will present her own compositions, assisted be held at the First Church of Christ

OCT. I IN WASHINGTON STATE at Temple Israel tomorrow night, but will be resumed Sept. 29.

The United Hebrew Temple will King's highway and Washington

"Do a kindly act; disseminate joy;

or will take an apartment for tendance to the 300 mark at each special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 21.—Princess.

Tallulah Cudd of Spartan-LEMKEMEIER LEFT \$12,953 tan of Sulu, arrived here yesterday Residence guest of Miss Marion

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Daily Schedule: On 485 Meters At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,

11:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:00 Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain markst, live steck quotations, supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stecks, bonds and money market; poutry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

8 p. m.-400 Meters

Special program by talented sing-ers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Thursday Evening Program in two parts.
In the first part the songs and ano compositions of Mrs. Laura lilson will be presented by their mposer. Assisting Mrs. Allien will be Mrs. Gertrude Bady, accompanist and solo piante.

iste.
The St. Louis Saxophone Quartet—Messrs C. F. Wassall, George Kayser, John Kayser and Sugden Harris—will give the second helf of the program.
Baseball scores.

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PART I.
Piano Solo—"A Trip to the

2-Vocal Solo-"Drifting Alone by Moonlight" - Words by Minnalu McKenna; music by Laura S. Allison. Laura S. Allison.
Mrs. Allison.
Piano Solo- "Tuning In' on

3-Piano Solo-" "Tuning In on Prosperity."

Mrs. Allison.

4-Vocal Solo-"Life's Moving Picture Show" - Words by Minnalu McKenna; music by Laura S. Allison.

5-Piano Solo-"Radio Fox Trot" Mrs. Allison.

6-Vocal Solo-"While the Organ Peals." a paraphrase - Words and music by Laura S. Allison.

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Piano Solo—"P-e-p."

Mrs. Allison.

Vocal Solo—"As She Thus Sang to Me"—Words and music by Laura S. Allison.

Mrs. Allison.

Piano Solo—(a) Printemps d'Amour Gottschaik (b) "The Violet" Mozart (c) "Scherzo" Carlier Mrs. Badley.

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(a) Intermezzo
Rusticana Mascagni
(b) Tone Poem—The Mill in
the Forest Ellenberg
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Russian theatrical offering is to be made to New York this season. Lee and J. J. Shubert announce they and Elizabeth Marbury have arranged to present Mme. Maria Kousnesoff of the Opera Theater of Moscow and the Imperial Theate the Imperial Theater of Petrograd. and M. Leon Bakst, one of the most noted color artists and designers, on the American stage this winter. Mme. Kousnezoff's famous European repertory, "The Revue Russe," will be given here in full.

Mme. Kousnezoff will arrive in New York Friday on the steamship France with her company number-ing more than 30 persons and including her artistic and technical staff. M. Bakst will arrive here a week "The Revue Russe" is to be presented at the Booth Theater on the night of Oct. 3. It is coming here-direct from a successful tour abroad

and its scenery will be brought along intact. The Revue is described as a repertory of human emotions ranging from gaiety to the most poignant grief, an expression of every emotion of which the human soul is capable." Patrolman for 23 Years Dies. Patrolman Charles L. Thomas, ears old, of 3452 Eads avenue ember of the police force for 2 years, died today at the Magnolia Baptist Sanitarium, following an op-

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 21.—
Thirty-five Harvard students are wandering about Cambridge without jobs today as the result of a decision by the management of the said they would be unable to concut jobs today as the result of a de-cision by the management of the said they would be unable to con-Harvard union to employ negroes in tinue their college courses because their places as waiters in the dining they are unable to find steady em-hall. "The action was taken," said ployment elsewhere.

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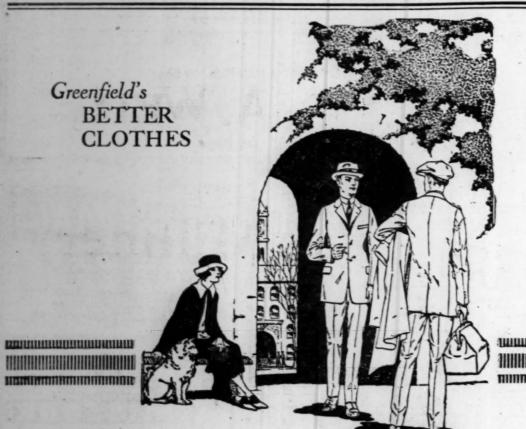
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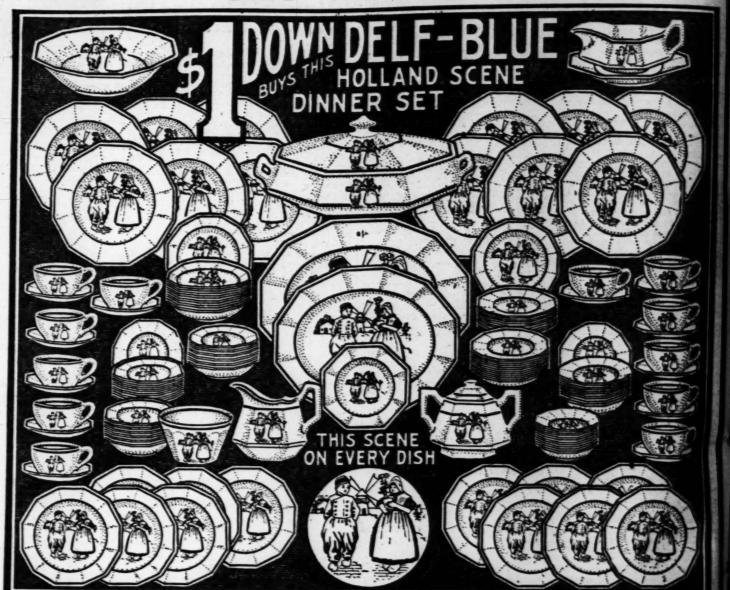
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stubs from his pockets, gathered, co are an old newspaper vendor on doubt, while making his daily remember downtown corner make rounds, and handed them to the al with an old street cleaner, newspaper vendor, who reached into of a cigar store. The street his pocket and handed forth a stack ed a handful of cigar of cigar and cigarette con

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LIVED IN A SHOE.

I saw a woman get off a Frisco train with three children, a bange a washboard and an old ax handle don't know what she had in her uit case. J. C. WILSON, 1502 Washington avenue.

THE FAMILY LARDER.

I saw a couple in Wellston. The oman was carrying a large sack of our, a basket of groceries and large box of sugar. The man had a goose under each arm, two chickens anging over his shoulder and was eading a pig tied with a rope. BERNARD GORDON, 1445A Blackstone avenue.

highway. A block distant I saw a street looking at the wreck through

> MRS GEORGE BOYLE 5113 Natural Bridge.

the steamer St. Paul. The girl held and stamped with an uncanceled Looking for a mail box, l. B. W. SCHOENLE, 8848 McDonald avenue.

COASTWISE MOVEMENT. I saw children in O'Fallon Park

sleds. They had greased the run-ners and the wet grass aided them having winter sports in summer. VIRGINIA NEIBERT, 1401 Adelaide avenue.

Two girls, one 10, the other 16, the older carrying a large doll, boarded a crowded Olive car. Suddenly an elderly gentleman arose from his

seat and said, "Sit down with the baby, madam." W. BAUGH, 2020 Olive street.

HE DIDN'T DARE. A player at Sportsman's Park hit foul. It landed in a box in which a man and his wife were sitting. The man caught it and seeing the usher approach handed it to his wife, who

put it in her handbag. The ushes asked for the ball, and the woman

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ing Workers of America, Local 8. A BODY dozen individuals were named in the specifically in the injunction.

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The man the truck started its employes or congregating about its plant, was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer. The injunction enjoins the injunction continues in effect the temployee of the company. The injunction enjoins the falkenhainer. The injunction enjoins the injunction continues in effect the temployee of the company. The injunction enjoins the falk they even the body of death to a higher level, hoping to death to a higher level, hoping to find some means of escape for burner which company. The injunction enjoins the injunction continues in effect the temployee of the company restraining order. porary restraining order issued against the unions Aug. 4.

The inqunction was directed against the Journeymen Tailors, Local 11: United Corment Workers.

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EL PASO, Tex., Sept. United States dirigible C-2 arrived at the Fort Bliss Field at 9:50 this

The giant ship hovered about the field until exactly 10 o'clock, when it ed under the hangar. The trip of 10 hours and 20 minutes.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21.— Carrying 400 gallons of gasoline and one and a half-inch gas pressure in the bag, the United States dirigible balloon C-2 cleared from Brooks Field at 12:30 o'clock this morning for El Paso, the next stage in its coast-to-coast flight. The balloon is flying from Langley Field, Va., to Ross Field, Cal., to map an air route. Maj. H. A. Strauss and seven men make up the crew of the ship.

BOOKS IN 11 COUNTY PRECINCTS ORDERED BROUGHT BEFORE JURY

Writ Obtained for Official Returns, Poll Books and Other Documents Pertaining to Election.

An indication of the first mat St. Louis County grand jury, in its investigation of alleged fraud in the county primary election of Aug. 1. is seen in a subpena duces tecum order obtained today, instructing County Clerk Seibel to bring the official returns, poll books and all other documents pertaining to the election from 11 precincts to the grand jury when it convenes to hear evidence at 1:15 p. m. tomerrow. The order was obtained by Prosecuting Attorney Mueller from Cir-cuit Judge Wurdeman.

The precincts concerned are: Wellston, 6317 Easton avenue; Darby Hill, Carsonville, Engelholm, Hodiamont, Garfield, University City No. 3, University City No. 4, Page avenue No. 1, Page avenue No. 2, Maplewood No. 3,

These precincts include several in which the charge of fraud was most generally made. At Wellston polling place and Darby Hill, which is near Wellston, voted but mutilated ballots were found in the back yard and turned over to Amandus Brackman and Randolph Laughlin, special assistants to the Attorney-General, in charge of the investigation. It was charged that gamblers were in control of the Wellston precinct. It is expected that various witnesses will appear before the grand jury tomorrow to testify about the actions of officials in these various precincts.

GIRLS' WEEK PLAY REHEARSAL AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

The first rehearsal for "A Friend to Man," the pageant written for Girls' week by Mrs. Beulah N. Hughes, will be held this evening at o'clock at the Second Baptist Church, and anyone desiring to take part in the pageant or the choruses is asked to volunteer tonight. The incidental music

pageant has been written by Mrs. C H. Elliott, who will direct the choruses. The pageant will have a cast of more than 600, and will be given at the Odeon Friday evening. Oct. 20, under the auspices of the Baptist Unit of the Board of Religious Or-

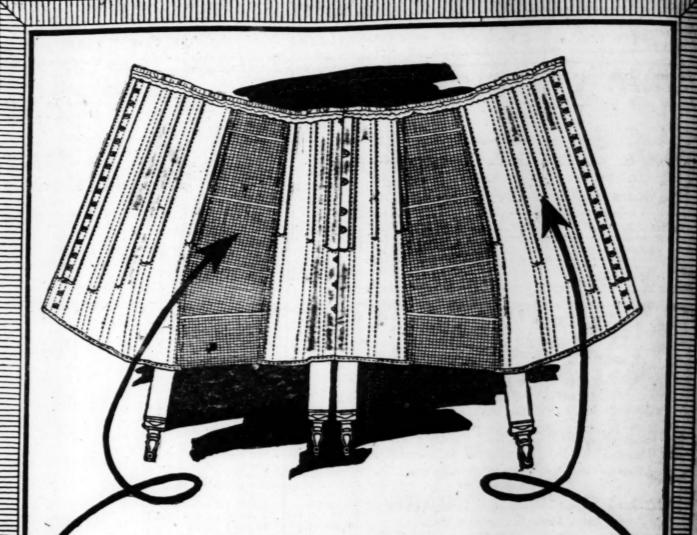
Additional reherasals of the pageant are announced as follows: Tomorrow evening at 7:30, Water Tower Baptist Church, 2115 East Grand avenue; Saturday morning at Grand avenue: Saturday morning at 9, Delmar Baptist Church; Saturday afternoon at 2, West Park Church, 5944 Easton avenue; Monday eve-ning, Second Baptist Church, and Wednesday afternoon, children's chorus of the Music School Settlement at the Marvin Church, Twelfth and Sidney streets.

Prohibition Navy Under Fire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Unless the defendants take an appeal from the decision of the Federal Court in Boston Tuesday, and permit a higher tribunal to pass upon the claim of the American prehibition navy to jurisdiction over the seas beyond the three-mile limit, the British Govern-ment is expected here to take up the subject diplomatically with the State



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EX-KAISER'S FIANCEE

People Excited and Pleased Over Approaching Wedding; Princess Now Guest at Doorn.

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Lee Post-Dispatch.)
CASTLE SAAB-DISpatch. esia, Sept. 21.-Here in the home of Princess Herminie yon Schoenaich Carolath there is no feeling but pleasurable excitement over news that she is to marry the former

She has not been home since the ecret came out, so a real country hospitable receptin of congratulation is awaiting her when she returns from her official visit to the Grand Duchess of Baden, the former Kaiser's aunt. Whatever the report in nonarchistic circles elsewhere in Germany, here in the old castle next to the Polish border is nothing but cheerful anticipation of her arrival. The Post-Dispatch correspondent who voyaged here from Greenfeld was received in the medieval castle with interest by the family retainers

ding than they have heard through the newspapers. The Princess has told them noth ing, as she had not intended to announce the engagement until after the late Kaiserin's birthday in Octeber. But it will be a holiday here the day the ex-Kaiser's flancee re-

of the late Prince von Schoenaich-Carolath. All of them were eager to know more about the coming wed-

In the walled and moated castle, sitting in the medieval hall filled with old portraits, antlers, stuffed wild hogs, etc., the correspondent heard how Herminie is loved by everyone in the region who knows how she sacrificed the best years of her life to her tubercular husband. As the whole household expressed

"The Princess has a heart of gold. Everybody likes her and she seems to have in her a need to sacrifice Her childhood was sacrificed to her strange, recluse father, the Prince of Reuss. Her young married life was spent in nursing her husband. And now her heart is touched by the sight of the Kaiser, lonely in Doorn.

"She happened to be invited to Doorn because she expressed her sympathy so touchingly at the Kaiserin's death. Then last June she was again invited to Doorn." Beyond that the household knows only what it has read in the news-

But they do know that the Kaiser had a rival in the Princess' nephew, the young Prince von Schoenaich, who adores his aunt and pleaded with her to marry him after his uncle's death. The whole countryside knows the story of his wooing. Finding it impossible to interest Herminie, who persisted in treating him like a small boy, he hoped to touch her heart by pretending death. He sent a telegram telling how he died and announcing that the body

was being sent to Saabor. The Princess was shocked and grieved, but remembering the family duty ordered everything ready for the burial in the family cemetery. Wakes are the custom in this part of the country as they are in Ireland. There must be a funeral feast and the whole district comes to eat

and mourn. Dozens of chickens were baked, whole pigs were roasted, the family tomb was opened, and the pastor was ready; everything was on hand except the lamented princeling. Finally he came, but alive. Herminie is too good natured to be angry at the hoax, but her neighbors say with a smile that it did

not advance her nephew's court-The Princess has had little joy in her life, although she is by nature gay, and now shows signs of sorrow. During the war and since, until the last year, she had little money and lived simply in the old castle. But in the last months she got better prices for her grain and was able to

afford luxuries and travel.

Her castle is primitive, with few omforts, and she can hardly regret leaving sad Saabor, even for Doorn. But everybody in the neighborhood will regret her leaving.

Duchess of Baden Favors Wedding.

Of the Hohenzollerns, only the Duchess of Baden favors the wedding, and she intends to attend it. Despite her 84 years, this daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm I is the real head of the family and a forceful one. She declares there is no occasion for criticism, as this is not the first time Hohenzollern married a Reuss. So she has summened Prince Eitel Friedrich and his wife to come to her castle, Mainau, and reach an un-derstanding with Herminie. The old Duchess is managing everything, even to deciding which of Herminie's

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children will go to Doorn. The Princess will take the three youngest with her, the two eldest boys being already in the Academy of Nobles in Zuellischau.

The Duchess evidently likes her The Duchess evidently likes her prospective piece, who is a clever gratulating and supporting her and also congrature and supporting her and also congratulating and supporting her an

prospective niece, who is a clever gratulating and supporting her. The woman, despite her having been first type come from the old Silesian brought up in the provinces. But nobility largely, which is the real Herminie is easily influenced and is Prussian junkerdom, but their oppo-

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was begun, and Joseph Hamill, of 2125 Carr street, a chauffeur, with whom Welby had been riding and who had been arrested at the Each package of "Diamond Dves" Hamili's automobile and one driv-ontains directions so simple that any en by Vernie Popplewell of 4452 no other kind-then perfect home days after the accident Welby wa

several Persons Injured in Auto Accidents Yesterday. Several persons were injured yesrday in automobile accidents: Schutte, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schutte of 3421A Market street, while crossing the street in the midof the block was struck by an emobile truck driven by James nn, 24, of 1633 Grattan street, bout 1 p. m. The child suffered fracture of the skull and is in a the skull, suffered at 1:30 p. n iven by Henry Glaser of 6023 Ma eets. Glaser was driving north in teenth street when his machine lided with that of Louis J. Vol-

nd, 5865 Enright avenue, going t in Locust street. Mrs. Augusta Johnson, 65, of 70; Atlantic street, Webster Groves, was struck at 8 p. m. by an automobile driven by Edgar V. Stewart, 4209 Castleman avenue, at Grand bouleard and Chippewa street, and suf-ered severe lacerations of the scalp e had alighted from a southboun and car, and is said to have run cross the street, in front of a coving northbound Grand car and to the path of Stewart's machine, which was going north.

Joseph Rozaitis, 6, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Rozaitis of 1435 South

Third street, suffered lacerations of the scalp and other cuts and bruise at noon, when struck by an automo-bile driven by Mrs. Lena Ferrie of Clayton, when he was crossing Broadway near Barry street. Miss Josephine Bruno, 16, of 91; Morgan street, suffered cuts on the head, face and neck when throws

place. Pirrone, in swerving to aver Unidentified Man Hurt by Car. street at 6:15 p. m. yesterday. A skull was fractured and that he wa

which he might be identified we

ound in his pockets. He,is described

s weighing 160 pounds, being 5 feet it inches tall and wearing a two-

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University Registration Increases. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 21.—Total registration in the University of llinois reached 7714 last night, compared, to 7578 for the first three days last year. Late registration s expected to bring the total slight-



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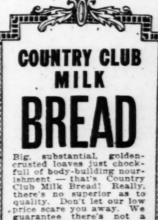
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This Bubbling Farce From French Is Gay to Point of Frenzy, Critic Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- "Banco," omedy by Claire Kummer, from the French of Alfred Savoir proluced by William Harris Jr., at the Ritz Theater, last night, is a bubbling tarce. It has wit and spirit and a errific amount of nervous energyr out taste, a little too much. Even farce we like a certain portion of oothing restfulness. Probably it was quite mad in the original French of Alfred Savoir and it has grown ac-saner under the touch of Clare Kum-

The play is gay to the point of frenzy. Probaly Alfred Lunt is just the person for the chief role. His fidgety mood is quite in keeping with the mood of "Bunco." His performis enormously clever and able it by and by it got on our nerves a Our eyes grew weary of chaswhen we wished everybody would Il for a second.

ount Alexandre de Lussas, who lays baccarat, for 84 hours, until his rife. Charlotte, leaves him and seeks peace in divorce and remar-riage to an estimable country gentlenan. Alexandre upsets her scheme by rriving in her new home under an sumed name on the afterhoon of wedding day. Indeed, he coneals himself behind the curtains of t be left alone with her new hus-

Charlotte implores Alexandre rend over again that she hates him Caturally, according to the code of he theater, he knows that she loves nm. The excessive husband is drawn way by a fire started by the irreressible Alexandre, who thereupor roceeds to sit up and play cards with his former wife. When mornng comes, he has lost everything except her love, and they go away iumphantly to have the divorce

In the third act Lunt is called upn to be forceful and dynamic was less successful than in the othr portions of his role. Francis Bryne gives an excellent performnce and Miss Lola Fischer is atractive as the heroine, but somewhat less sprightly than the role emands. HEYWOOD BROUN.

'Orange Blossoms" Is Impressive in Its Co-ordination.

"Orange Blossoms." Edward Royce's production of a comedy with music, at the Fulton Theater, is made from the original "La Passerby Fred de Gresac and Francis de Croisset, modernized by Mme. e Gresa. The music is by Victor Herbert and the lyrics by B. G. de ylvia. In the cast as principals are Edith Day, Hal. Skelley, Queenie Smith, Robert Michaelis, Pat Somerst, Nancy Welford, Robert Fischer and Phyllis Le Grand. This new comedy with music is

lust what its makers' names would uggest. Edward Royce, who until ast year had devoted his efforts to ing Ziegfeld's "Follies. ctor Herbert, America's melody now present at the Fulton Theater a ravishingly beautiful pecimen of the music play. It is ist about as nearly perfect a thing its kind as it is possible to build. "Orange Blossoms" is most im essive as an achievement in co rdination as between its dancing, its nusic and its spoken word. There are no loose joints. Even when the

orium slide upward and young omen join in the numbers being ung on the stage, there is clocklike ction. Its racing dance, numbers re brought to their climaxes in dranatic whirlwinds, both in story and in orchestration. It crackles with precision. Its players took their ows Tuesday night while a howling audience pounded at its palms.

Miss Edith Day, in the leading part, is in delightful voice. Pat Som rset has the principal male role.

Hal Skelly, funny in his own tight rousered, fast-talking style, is seen here in the best work of his career, and Queenie Smith, an American gum-chewing flapper, dances wildly and talks eternally. Robert Michaelis is the baron and sings well enough, while a chorus of young men and young women perform from time to time as prominently in the play as if they all were prin-

The settings, dignified and elegant, bear the Ziegfeld stamp in color and lighting. The mosquite ballet effect in the final act is one of the finest things in New York Victor Herbert in his most enchant everyone should see.

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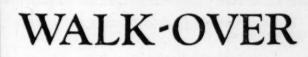
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By J. Roy Stockton.

There was no doubt about that-the game was lost the Browns still qualified as a "mathematical possibility." but the game was lost. The Browns could not hit Francis. He was too good for the Fohlmen, relaxed as they were, resigned to the loss of their pennant chances. But Urban Shocker kept on pitching.

hungry spectators. And the eyes "Ratted looking from the bench saw again linitsninth inning of Monday, that Washingto the hit that broke the back of the

"Hurrah for Shocker" jeered the

disgruntled fan, and in the silence of the game, a game being played seats. The game because the schedule demands that stands each team play 154 games, that jeer Hurrah for Shocker! Blah! Blah! Brower for the last out and the

stepped back from the slab, from lently filed out isgruntled fan. There was no chance of making a mistake. There place, said one, "or he would not was a fan here and a fan there and have taken advantage of his supand very much alive pennant chance. have yelled from the stands some

Shocker looked at his tormentor thing that he would not have had Then those men hur- showed it again when he picked up

That Kind Always Runs.

upper grand stand left his seat. At Fig league pitchers ought to be able he reached down and picked up a one bottle and held it in his hand as me would hold a rock or billy. Stand for that "asked still another. When the fan reached the top of "Hasn't he given the best he had he stairway leading from the stand al; season? Haven't the Browns given he met the men who had been sit-ting behind the Browns' dugont. in years. Haven't there been more an trembled, shook from heal to this year than in any other season rned pale, pleaded that he this generation? Don't the boys feel

speed and nimbleness that he put you in jail.

Still, the club fought its way to the last ditch and had a toehold on success when somebody's foot did not wait for the car to stop, but

Shocker Suffers Fourth Straight

Defeat; Wright Will Pitch Toda;

How Harvard Backs Are Taught to Receive the Ball



The picture shows Captain Charley Buell (center) pass ing the ball to Farbach (right), with Merrill acting as

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Is Baseball So Different?"

"And he shames, chocolate-coated ice crean peanuts for a dime each.

up on the club, notwithstanding made by a pennant candidate. The

Why the Browns Failed.

understood the handicaps the had bet some money on the same, budly enough, to have lost the pen-and might be excused for hooting a bit at Shocker. the same had two pitchers who could be pronounced against them and hoot them and jeer against them and hoot them and jeer the year it at no time had two When the poor trembling lout was about to be slammed on the ear several police stepped in. They ied him away, white and trembling. Down to the exit he went and when he was one of these knockers a less to the exit he went and when he won. How far would you get if you happened that this mainspring of was safely outside the gate he broke went to hear Kreisler play some happened that this mainspring of into a frantic run. He caught a time, and if you didn't like what he the team's attack, its infield tower Natural Bridge car going north on was playing, yelled. 'Rotten! BoneSpring avenue and his fear inspired head! Throw him out!' Why, they'd able to de his best.

the bumper on the rear of the car birds who ride ball players ragged and pulled himself into the car had to fight the men they rode.

The team cracked because it

point for weeks and had traveled last two months on its nerve and fighting spirit.

The team is still there. It will have nearly \$100,000 spent on the improvement of its personnel in a few weeks, as announcements later tt was Shocker's fourth straight defeat. He lost the first game of to right soured Judge.

Will show. And it will come to right soured Judge.

Will show. And it will come to right soured Judge.

Wayne Wright probably will pitch their lives once more. In each of the four games the Browns against the Senators this afternoon, have been held to a small parcel of unless Kolp is sent back. Zachary or Erickson will work for the visitors. Today's will be the final care.

C. TORIES of showers of will show. And it will come back next season and give the Check-Book champions the battle of

Ray Francis gave the Fohimen four bits yesterday. For four innings he furned back the Browns in order, but in the fifth, with one out. Severeid lined to triple to center, almost to the flag pole. But Pat Collins watched a third strike and Gerber grounded to Harris.

Two St. Love by the Fohimen four bits yesterday will be the final game of the series. Three games with the Athletics and three with the White Sox will complete the schedule.

When the score board showed the Tigers leading the Yankees 4 to a the Browns displayed a new spirit. But when the Yanks were posted as the winners, the old daubers went down again. the final game S TORIES of showers of pop bottles" thrown at New York players, angry fans advancing-up on the Yankees, who carried bats to defend themselves, and a ballfield battle such as were sent out by telegraph following the first game with New York here, constitute one of the drawbacks to the advertising that baseball gives a city.
It does not matter that these

Two St Louis hits came In the winners, the old daubers went down again.

Where was the Pennant Rooters cagger through the same gan in the to third when Severeid put a one-bagger through the same gap in the tufield. Foster got the fourth St. Louis hit, starting the ninth, but he advanced no farther. Williams, Jacobson and McManus going out on files.

It was one of the poorest games pirched by Shocker this year. The Senators collected 15 hits in eight notings. Kolp pitched the ninth and the visitors increased their total to 17.

EMMET FRENCH SETS

MEDAL SCORE RECORD gross exaggerations were unto a single pop-bottle, the thrower spite a reward of \$2040, or that the only disorder present at the game was in the imaginations of certain correspondents; the seed has been broadcasted and will take root; the impression will grow that this is a rowdy city. It is unfortunate that no form

MEDAL SCORE RECORD of punishment is possible for writers of stories that willfully mis-MEDAL SCORE RECORD YOUNGSTOWN, O. Sept. 21.—Emmet French. Youngstown professional a run in the second inning. In the third Brower hit into the right field seats for a home run. In the seventh Rice tripled to right with two down and neared when Goslin singled to left.

Two more runs were produced in the eighth. Peck started with his hird oingle and was sacrificed to seathlished a target with his hird oingle and was sacrificed to seathlished a top of the previous two rounds in 135. The record for 72 holes of medal play—275—had been held previously by J. Douglas Edgar, made in the Canadian open championship at Toronto in 1319. represent such a situation. A city can be libeled even more damagingly than an individual, and with perfect safety to the calum-. niator, it seems.

All Through but the Shouting. Y ESTERDAY'S defeat by Washington leaves the Browns' defenses wide open. With the

downfall of Shocker, the Browns have no hurlers to match with

such pitchers as Rommell, Faber,

Blankenship, Leverette and oth- DETROIT ers. The last chance except the mathematical one disappeared with the downfall of the Browns'

the problem of moving his wearyarmed pitching pawns against faccontinually outmatch

Two Can Play the Game. WHEN the Check Book champions toe the scratch next

they will find Phil Ball has shied his bank-roll into the ring. PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK That Home Run Zone. B AN JOHNSON wants to establish "home-run zones" for

short-fenced parks. If you slam

Four rows higher, it's a triple, and The satisfaction will be much 00200 the same as getting a 375-yard drive over a 50-foot indoor golf BOSTON

Home runs, despite the danger 1 0 0 3 0 of cheapening them, would be greatly improved in interest by expanding the playing field. The fans like to see players chase long drives. With a sufficiently expansive home-run drives within the PHILADELPHIA playing field would be more fre-

Few such hits are evident today.

Now, it's hoist the ball into the air and pray that it drops into the FIRST GAME. bleachers; then jog around the CINCINNATI AT BOSTON

Were the drive inside the fences, 000000400 the batter would be forced to run his best and the fielder competied BOSTON to show not only his speed, but his 00000002 throwing arm.

And surely that's of more inter- grave: Boston-Watson and O'Neill. about what most home runs re-CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

Changing the Rule.

P ITCHING records, as concerns right, but sometimes they mean Batteries Chicago nothing. For example: Pruett was charged with the defeat in the third New York game, although only two batsmen faced him and none scored while he was on the hill. Pitcher North of the Cardinals is leading the National League. although only five of his victories were achieved in games wherein he pitched the entire contest. Nuerous victories, have been credited for efforts of one inning or less, while in at least one instance a pitcher was given credit for victory although he had pitched but one ball during the game. Time to revise obsolete methods,

Those Seat Reservations.

W ORLD'S series reservations may now be used to kindle fires at the Sportsman's Park. But. the experience will not have been in vain. Next year it will come in handy-we hope.

In the meantime, in between time, Business Manager Bob Quina is pondering on how and where so sell reserve seats with a minimum of effort to the customer and maximum of protection against scalpers. He says: "Fans criticised our sale of re-served seats at the park because

of inconvenience. They did not know, however, that we had tried

a prominent downtown hotel lo-

cation, and had to take it away be-

cause of scalping. Later on, un-

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

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"Red" Faber of the White Sox won his twenty-first victory of the sea-

in the first game of a double-header

we tried it again. Two days suf-

ficed to show that the situation could not be controlled and that

favoritism was beeng shown and

"It may be possible to make res-

ervation by mail, next year, at the park-I haven't thought it out.

But if the team is running up there. I am not going to trust any

It is possible the club itself will maintain a downtown office for.

35,000 Sents Next Year.

the remodeling of the stand con-

horseshoe stand will extend around

tions, on the face of the stands.

but we just can't figure out where,

the sale of reservations.

the field

as yet,

scalping on the side inevitable.

son when he shut out the Athles

PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. NEW YORK AT DETROIT Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Minor League Results. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading 7, Newark 7. Buffalo 2, Syracuse 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Joseph 3, Oklahoma City 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. linneapolis 3, St. Paul 2.

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1200 handicap, filles, marce all ages, six and a half curiongs—My Noverte, 147 timeor, 10, 4.2 first Pay Noverte, 147 timeor, 12, first Pow Work, 123 (Fairbrother, even, 12, first Pow Wow, 112 (Koogh), even, 12, first Pow Wow, 112 (Koogh), even, 14, first Pow Work, 112 (Koogh), even, 14, first Pow Work, 113 to 3, 4 to 3, 2 to 3, first Sunnytand 101 (O Brien), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second, Bantry 111 (McAraec, 1 to 4, second, Bantry 111 (McAraec), 1 to 4, second, 1 to 4, second, 1 to 5, second, 1 to 6, second

Woodene Fark Results.

First Race, Roseberry Plate, \$1500 added, 2-vear-aids, claiming, aix furiongsRockery, 104 (Lang), \$9.20, \$6.30, \$4.10,
first: First Ward, 104 (Pickens), \$52.25,
\$11.90, second: Patchwork, 106 (Turner),
\$1.55, third. Time, 1.13, Ethel Clayton,
Nickname, Water Tax, Macbeth, Van Patrick, Woodrace also ran.

SECOND RACE, Havoc Plate
\$1500 added, 3-year-aids and upward, claiming, six furionen. Hidden Jewel, 112 (Claver, \$5.75, \$3.70, \$2.95, first: Ablaze,
107 (Pickens, \$5.40, \$3.70, second: Wake
Cp. 108 (Burke), \$4.70, third. Time,
112.3-5. Cahalan, Mavourneen, Wraith,
Roulette, Citizen, Colando, Ring and Montara also ran.

Havre de Grace Results. FIRST RACE, \$1300, 2-year-olds, claim-t, five and a half furiouss—Mabel K. 109 Walks, \$183.30, \$72.50, \$26.50, frat; licitious, 105 (Melane), \$60.30, \$21.60, ond; Lady Boss, 114 (Smallwood), \$37.00, rd. Time, 1.06.3-5, Tassel, Racket, Ro-th, Billy Gibson, Winner Take All, Elmer er, Drutd Hill, Primus also ran.

DUNDEE IS OFFERED **BOUT WITH JOE LYNCH**

N EXT year reservations will mean something, as plans for HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 21.— Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, on his arrival here yestertemplate a seating capacity of about 25,000. One bleacher only will remain of the present arrangement, while a double-deck day for a month's stay, received an offer for a match at the new Polo Grounds Club in New York with Joe Lynch for the featherweight championship, to make 128 pounds at 2 o'clock. Dundee weighs about 140 now and stated that he would not decide whether to make the vicinity for a month's stay, received as In that case the home-run zones would have to be indicated by high-water marks, like graduanow and stated that he would not decide whether to make the weight requirements of the Lynch offer until he had been here a while. Dundes said no date for the pro-posed contest was mentioned.

SELL TAKEN OUT AFTER BROOKLYN GETS FARLY LEAD Bantam King Fights Jack

CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN 0001000 BROOKLYN

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By Tom Rice,

Baseball Writer, the Brooklyn Fagle

nnings, started for the Dodgers The attendance was about 1000. The weather was perfect.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Johnston threw out | night.

iston was caught off second, Sell

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS-Bottomly flied strikes. Schultz popped to Olson, Nu day night.

Smith. High singled to left. Hungond. Shriver hit into a double play, greet him when he steps

CARDINALS-Blades walked and ready Hornsby sacrificed. 331 out Bottomly, Blades scoring and

Myers tripled to center,

TIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schultz bounced a hit off High's glove. Toporcer forced Schultz. Schmandt to Johnston to Olson. Fournier batted for Seli and walked. Elades walked, filling the bases. Smith popped to Schmandt. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Barfoot went to the mound for the Cardinals. Olson filed to Schultz. Johnston was safe on Toporcer's fumble. Toporcer threw out Griffith. Wheat was purposely walked. Hornsby threw out Myers. NO RUNS.

PERMIT MIXED BOUT FOR HOBOKEN T

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The unofficial ban against mixed bouts in New York State was believed in boxing circles today to have been lifted on final round for the Castlepole. the basis of the scheduled match next on the courts of the Hobels 2 Tuesday night between Danny Ed-Club.

Kinsey advanced to the first the Club.

Kinsey advanced to the first the Club. Tuesday night between Danny EdMards, negro bantamweight from the
Pacific Coast, and Irish Johnny Curtin. Followers of the sport attach
significance to this match, regarding
it as an entering wedge for the
Dempsey-Wills contest for the world's
Trappersy
The Boxing Commission has said heavyweight championship.

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Great Man, Frank G. and Dream Masser
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heavyweight championship.

The Boxing Commission has said
that no rule or regulation prohibited
mixed bouts if conducted in accordance with prescribed ring requiresemi-final.

Sam Rice, outfielder of the Sena-tors, led the attack on Urban Shocker of the Browns with a triple and three singles in five times at bat.

The White Sox climbed is game and a half of Detroit in place, by taking a hard-forgation of the Browns with a triple and three

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Champion Lynd Easily Defeats Seeks New Title In Bout Tonis

Featherweight Crown

By Leased Wire to the Post-Be

Blades. Smith flied to Wheat. Lew Tendler. Marks is probable thornsby popped to Schmandt. NO hardest hitting lightweight in Fing today. He lacks the growth.

went out the Springs. Saratoga, to put on i shing touches for the Benny

ten he took too much time for the seemd or third crack at the ball and and Hitchcock would gallen and send the ball with the speed a bullet traveling goalward over he turk It. S. Players Find Flaws.

ALONZO MEETS KINSET

Piles MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ARROW COLLAND re usually due to straining

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and League pennant, took toof a three-game series from Net 4 to 1, but the Giants toder, still four and a half games in Delving into the mathametic situation, Pittsburg can tie fer top by taking all nine of its, if the Giants obtain only abreak in their 12 contests. Mecan sew up the race by winning even more games, regardless at val's showing.

NZO MEETS KINSEY FOR HOBOKEN TITLE

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As We Get It, Ban Johnson's Plan for a Home-Run Zone Consists Largely of Ozone S. Polo Team He's Hitting Hard and Often



Cardinal outfielder whose three hits helped in the defeat of the

Who's Who In the Baseball World

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MOST Stolles, December 42 Sister, St. Louis, 47 Carey, Pittsburg, 42 Williams, St. L., 34 Frisch, N. Y., 28 Burns, Cincinnati, 28 MOST SACRIFICE HITS. the pace of the other Argentine
and Lacey's lack of his best
was soon solved by MeadowMOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

Nelson's inability to keep up 387 New York . LEADING PITCHERS.

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was witnessed by 12,000 enthutaged by 1 Mensel, New York .

MID-CONTINENT GOLF **EVENT OPENS TOMORROW**

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 12 .-- Promi nent golfers from all over the Western part-of the United States were here today for Witchta's first annual midcontinent golf tournament. Visiting professionals were paired with Kansas amateurs in today's event, the first of the three days golfing

Among other leading players who Among other leading players who will take part in the tournament are: Joek Hutchison, former British open champlon. Al Watrous, Canadian champion; William Mehlhorn, former Southern champion; Chick Evans, Chicago; Bob McDonald, Chicago; George McBride, Pittsburg; Leo Delgel, New Orleans, and Mike Brady of Detroit, Western open champion.

The tournament itself will start tomorrow with the 72-hole medal play event.

The Wichita Country Club is stag-

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Abe Mitchell Shoots Westwood In 66, Setting New Course Record

Then to Show He's Human, Famous British Pro Goes to Normandie and Takes 84 for 18 Holes-Hagen, Duncan and Kirkwood Other Principals in Exhibition.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1922.

By Joseph F. Holland.

Abe Mitchell, famous English professional, looked like the world's greatest golfer for 18 holes at the Westwood Country Club yesterday morning. Then he trotted over to the Normandie Golf Club course in the afternoon and almost convinced 1000 it was really the most interesting the opener. The squad has spent a persons in the gallery that he was attempting to qualify for the

Mitchell's Golf Sensational

verse of the case is also true. Eigh

American professionals would be beaten in England. No Starching No Rough Edges Wears Longest HE foremost Will Not Wrinkle indication of good taste in dress Saves Your Shirts three hundred and sixty-five days Saves Your Ties a year. Buy your collars of a reputable retailer. He won't offer you a substitute when you ask for a VAN HEUSEN. He knows there isn't any. the World's Smartest COLLAR PHILLIPS-JONES CORPORATION, Makers

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shots to the green were perfect and dead to the pin. These shots were the marvels of the day. In the morning Mitchell putted well as did Promising Squa

pupils to step quickly to a ball The three men finished up the day

with scores that were good, despite a slip in the afternoon. Hagen had squad is completing its last work at

Kirkwood gave extensive exhibi-ons of trick shots at the conclusion f morning and afternoon rounds.

Abe's statement about that vital

Promising Squad

Duncan is the man who instructs Former Assistant Coach Pat

training camp. Windber, Pa., and turned in a card of 159. Duncan was third with 155 and Kirkwood fourth with 159.

The first game is with the Univer-

will likely direct the team at Cin-cinnati. He is experienced and can





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WHEAT MARKET IS NERVOUS

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Capper-Tincher Bill Signed.

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Further information in regard to this issue is given in a letter of Mr. E. A. Cudahy, President of the Company, from which we summarize as follows:

The Cudahy Packing Company was incorporated in October, 1915, under the laws of Maine, to acquire the property and business of its predecessor companies, originally organized in 1887, and is one of the largest packing house concerns in the country, having plants in South Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City, Wichita, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and 110 distributing branch houses in the principal cities of the United States.

These Debentures will be a direct obligation of the Company, and will constitute its only funded debt, except the first closed Mortgage (dated December 1, 1916, due December 1, 1946), of which there are now outstanding \$10,649,500 par value of bonds. Under the Debenture Agreement, the Company will covenant, among other things, that so long as these Debentures are outstanding: (1) It will not place any new mortgage on its present properties; (2) It will, at all times, maintain its net current assets, as defined in the Debenture Agreement, at an aggregate amount equal to at least 11/4 times the par amount of these Debentures then outstanding; and (3) It will not pay any dividend on the Company's stocks which would reduce the Company's net current assets to an amount less than 11/2 times the par amount of these Debentures then outstanding.

The financial statement of October 29, 1921 (the close of the Company's last fiscal year), including these Debentures and ap-

plying the proceeds thereof, as well as the proceeds from the recent sale of additional First Mortgage Bonds, shows total assets in excess of \$64,450,000 and net current assets and net tangible assets, applicable to funded indebtedness of \$27 --195,969.96 and \$52,888,633.14, respectively. It is estimated that the short term debt at the close of the present fiscal year will not exceed \$7,500,000. At present the Company is operating on a profit-

able basis and will earn during the current year more than sufficient to pay dividends on its preferred stock. The profits, since incorporation of the present Company, being for the six years ended October 29, 1921, after deducting all charges. including depreciation, all taxes, and inventory adjustments, but before interest charges, have averaged \$4,045,511.67 per annum. The annual interest charges on the funded and short term debt. as based upon the Company's balance sheet as of October 29, 1921, to be outstanding after this financing, and figuring interest on the current loans at 5%, will be \$1,732,475. 4

The Debenture Agreement will provide for a sinking fund beginning April 1, 1924, with semiannual payments amounting to \$200,000 each, to be made to Trustee in eash or in the Debentures at par. Cash so deposited with the Trustee shall be applied to the purchase or redemption of these Debentures at not exceeding 1021/2 and accrued interest. The Debentures thus acquired by the sinking fund shall be cancelled.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices today, estimated: Cattle, 4000; pear ago and \$16,288,000 two years ago.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 21.
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mostly at \$7.50@8. the lighter grades brings ing the higher figure. Stags ranged \$5.50@ a \$6.00 and were scarce. Trade quite active and hows sold upon arrival.

SHEEP—With a very small number on saie prices of lambs were on a 25c higher basis and the highest they have been for several anonths. Best iambs sold largely as 13.25. plain arr grades went a 51.2.206 at 50c x 30c to 50c

St. Louis Spot Cotton

FRUITS.

APPLES—Rushel baskets, 60c to 85c; barreis, \$1.25 to \$4.25 to \$4.25 to \$4.25 to \$6.25 to \$4.25 to \$6.25 to \$6.2

New Issue

59,000 Shares The Bond Clothing Company

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Transfer Agent and Registrar, The Guardian Savings & Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio

CAPITAL STOCK

Authorized 100,000 Shares (no par value) To be Presently Issued

No Bonds or Preferred Stock

Your attention is called to the recent statement of Mr. Charles A. Bond, President and founder of The Bond Clothing Company, which is summarized as follows:

History The business of The Bond Clothing Company was established in 1915. It operates stores in thirteen different cities in the United States and owns two factories at New Brunswick, New Jersey. It also leases a factory at Trenton, New Jersey. The company now employs approximately 500 persons, nearly all of whom are shareholders.

Columbus, Ohio

Omaha, Nebraska Cincinnati, Ohio

St. Louis, Missouri Youngstown, Ohio Kansas City, Mo.

Toledo, Ohio

Business

The company manufactures and sells direct to the consumer, through its own stores, men's suits and overcoats, under the slogan, "Bond's Clothes—

As Good as the Name—From Factory to Wearer." The company extends no credit and makes no deliveries. The company sells the merchandise which it manufactures. Executive offices of the company will be maintained in Cleveland:

Management Direction of the business of the company will be under the following officers and directors:

Charles A. Bond, Pres. The Bond Clothing Co. Ralph D. Cole, Attorney, Findlay, Ohio. Robert C. Hall, Sec'y and Treas. The Bond Clothing Co. Henry Hallock, Pres. The Ohio Rubber Co., Cleveland. George R. Hedges, Attorney, Columbus, Ohio. W. P. Junglas, Vice Pres. The Bond Clothing Co.,

J. J. Levins, Treas. The Cleveland Company, Cleveland. Frank M. Lowe, Attorney, Kansas City, Mo. M. J. Mandelbaum, Mandelbaum, Wolf & Lang,

Cleveland.

Franklin G. Smith, Pres. The Osborn Manufacturing Co., Cleveland. H. A. Tremaine, Capitalist, Crouse-Tremaine-Kulas Co., Cleveland.

Assets The assets of the company are set forth in the financial statement prepared by Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, after an audit of the company's books.

Dividends It is the intention of the company to pay dividends at the rate of \$2.00 per share or 10% on the offering price of the stock.

Purpose The proceeds of the new issue will be used for additional working capital and to retire the interest of others now connected with the company.

General The Chain Store idea has come to stand for one of the most successful forms of merchandising. The successes of Woolworth and Kresge have tended to obscure the successes of the Chain Store idea as a whole. It embraces not only the "5 and 10 cent" store, but other forms of merchandise, as well as the necessities of life.

Marketability A ready market for the shares of The Bond Clothing Company will be provided by application in due course to list the stock on the Cleveland Stock Exchange. This stock is being offered and will be distributed in every city in which a Bond Store is located.

A circular describing this issue will be mailed upon request or is available at the Bond Store.

"We offer this stock when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel and to authorization by the Public Service Commission of Missouri."

\$20.00 Per Share

Edward D. Jones & Co. Roland T. Meacham

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American refugees are sleeping in boats at Piraeus and on the floors of the Y. M. C. A. here. They have no clothing, having lost everything, having lost everything, but the Government has provided them with blankets and Queen Sophia has requested M. Scouloudis, a prominent Greek, to place his comfortable will at Castello at their disposal.

The Queen also personally sent knives and forks for the use of Americans. The Queen also personally sent knives and forks for the use of Americans of the assistance rendered by their countrymen to the Greeks during the Minor and an insufficient wheat apply at home. Greece is confronted that a food problem so grave that a food problem so g 1835 Biddle Maria A. Kimbell St. Louis C. 1835 Biddle Walter A. Kimbell St. Louis C. BURIAL PERMITS. 2902 N. 13th BIRTHS RECORDED. 1632 S. Broadway .. Hardin. Ill

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New wrappy Velour Dolmans

New Plush Capes, \$1.50 Used Fur Coats \$5 Used Plush Coats . . . \$4 BIDS W Giris' Cloaks, new, \$1.75

BIDS will be received by the Board of P. Service of the City of St. Louis, Boom City Hall, until 12 m. on Oct. 3, 1923 the reconstruction of Broadway from C Boys' Overcoats, new,

DEATHS

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BANGERT—Entered into rest. Tuesday. GIBBONS—Entered into rest on Thurssept. 19, 1922, at 2 p. m. Louisa T. Bangert (nee Rutchmann) of 3316A North North street, widow of the late George J. Bangert, dear sister of John Rutchmann. Funcar sister of John Rutchmann. Funcar from Geraghty's chapel, 4822 Easton avenue. Due notice of time. (c) Description of the control of the co

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PECIAL NOTICE—I hereby give notice I will not be responsible for any contracted by my wife, Lily Ackerman

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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LANDLORD.—The formula for tion, followed closely by Louisia Oregon. Mississippi and Alabat The United States forests count stain.

09.6 miles distance from St. Louis, 10. The route is as follows: St. Louis, Mo. to East St. Louis, Ill.: Joulinsville, Maryville, Edwardstille, Staunton, Mount Olive, Litchield, Glenarm to Springfield.

BROWN ROOTER.—George Siser's record would be broken if he igured in the lineup for the growns, and failed to get a hit, no natter what the cause. However, it is a matter of opinion, the record to a matter of opinion, the record.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)
DI'S.—There is no set time pose. You can give notice and leave eaking up of house parties. If the landlord does not keep his W.—You can sue the man for agreen woney he owes you. he money he owes you.

MR. E —Inquire at Clayton about county license and at the City Hall bout the city license.

W. M.—The new owner cannot increase the rent by any notice. He can give notice to vacate and then increase the rent to the next tender. about the city license.

S. W.—Under the circumstances you can bring a replevin suit for your furniture.

JOE.—You will not need a license to teach dancing in your own home or in the home of the pupil.

F. B. C.—The tariff would take effect when signed, unless there is some express provision in it for a different time.

ST. L.—You would not have to pay taxes on the corperation bond, that law has been declared unconstitutional.

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READER' OF P.D.—The man carrying these sort of pictures could not be arrested unless he exhibited them.

BANG.—You cannot deduct any amount from the rent for this purtage in the contract amount from the rent for this purtage. If you had such a contract amount from the rent for this purtage.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. idered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

H. C. J.—We do not advise the school's requirement is necessary to hair dyes, or give any advice on them.

MRS. E.—A personal examination would be necessary to advise you. Consult an orthopedic surgeon or an orthopedic clinic.

D. D.—If you are unable to pay you can receive treatment at a clinic, City Dispensary, 160! South Fourteenth street; St. Louis University, Grand and Caroline; Washington University, Scott and Euclid.

JEAN.—Diet and exercise are necessary. Send a request for observing diet list, accompanied by a section as the cause of the trouble schools.

walking, but tennis or any active the parts are good. Do not take more than necessary sleep.

SUFFERER.—We would be glad o publish a specific cure for hay ever if we knew of one, which we no to Vaccines are used for the ifferent pollens, also local appliations to the nasal mucous memans give temporary relief. Change flocation is resorted to most often relief and escape of attacks.

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Strikers May Return, but as New Employes, Officers of Road Say.

Officers of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas today announced the railroad had notified its striking shopmen that it "cannot change its policy" hereafter would recognize the ew association formed by shop emyes after the strike became ef-

Officers of the road stated a comittee of striking shopmen made overtures for a settlement, and was told the policy of the "Katy" would be to re-employ strikers only as new men, without any seniority privi-

strike on the "Katy," and of this number about 3000 have been re-

laced, it was said. A majority of the new employes already organized associations of their own at various points on the system and a central organization will be formed shortly, officers of the road declared early this week.

MINISTERS OBJECT TO DANCER; 'SHE' PROVES TO BE A BOY

the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church last night voted to ke the church a member of the defeated an attempt to refer back o a commission the matter of the Concordat, a proposed arrangement under which Congregational clergymen may be ordained by Episcopals The House of Deputies has yet to act on the Federa! Council membership and on the Concordat. Both steps taken by the Bishops were characterized by proponents as in the direction of church unity. Membership is to be for only three years, the next convention to determine the question of further membership. When "Sinner Beloved," a pageant

Drama Commission of the Church was repeated at the auditorium last night to a packed house, the leading dancer in a band of votaries of the God Baal-Ashtoreth, was not in the cast. Protest had been made by lergymen attending the convention pare-legged maidens in a dance which was one of the features of the first production of the pageant, was mmodest and the dancer was or-lered out of the performance by Dr. W. E. Gardner, head of the Eduational Department of the Church. under which the drama commissio

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that "she" was a boy. DERANGEMENT OF LIPUOR TRAP LEADS TO ARREST

sterday afternoon and evening. Frank Marne, proprietor of rink stand at 19 South Twentiet illed to dispose of two nint bottle a box hinged to the ceiling under through a hole in the floor. When eased the box so that it swung down One of the bottles crashed on the concrete floor of the basement, but the other struck some wadded pape and only the neck broke. -

The others arrested are William Saul, 2901 South Jefferson avenue Tony Sasulo, 713 North Fifteenth street; Tony Yelick, 2749 Wash street, and his bartender, Tony Radak; William Hartman, 3265 South Jefferson avenue, and bar tender, Thomas C. Knoche; Frank Kuolongoski, 1301 North Broadway George Butterin, 4034 South Grand boulevard; John T. Mooney, 615 North Vanderventer avenue, and John Rossato, 3912 Laclede avenue. Warrants charging possession were

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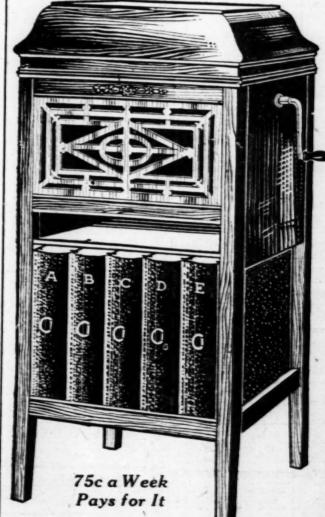
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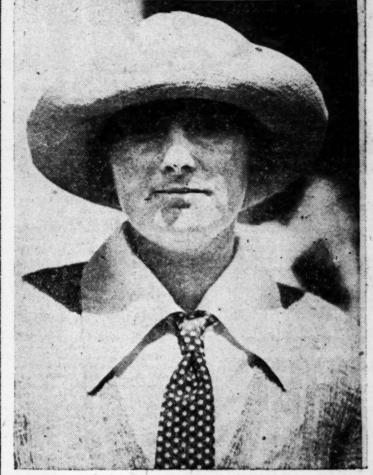
Lieut. Clayton Bissell, aid to Brigadier-General Mitchell, Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and one of the Army's foremost aviators, who will pilot one of the airplanes in the race for the Pulitzer Trophy at Detroit, Oct. 15.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Rear Admiral C. S. Williams, who will succeed Admiral William S. Sims, retired, as head of the Naval War College.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A champion in two sports. Miss Mary K. Browne of California, once a national tennis champion, has just annexed the Women's Southern California Golf Championship.

—International Photograph.



A new dancer comes from Norway to win American plaudits.
She is Mme. Lillebil Ibsen, wife of the grandson of the

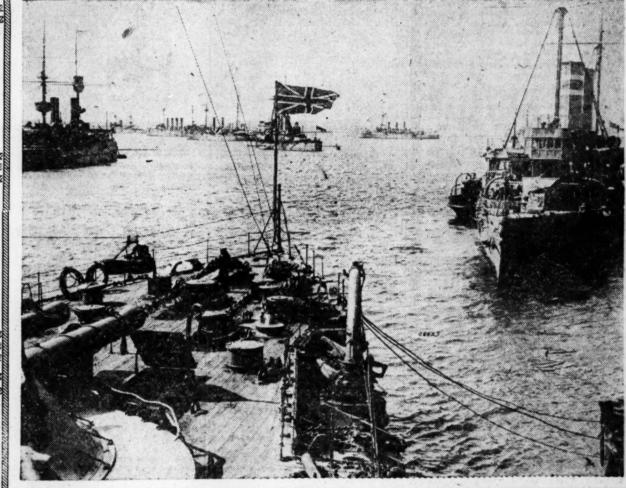


To the left: Thomas Cosgrave, new President of the Irish Republic by virtue of his recent election at the inaugural session of the Dail Eireann.

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Grand pageant of the great British Atlantic fleet, which has been ordered into the Bosporus and the Dardanelles to stop the advance of the Turkish hordes back to Europe.

—International Photograph.





The Right Reverend William Cabell Brown, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Virginia, who has been elected chairman of the House of Episcopal Bishops at the Triennial Convention at Portland, Ore. He succeeds Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee.

—Wide World Photograph.



A snapshot of Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt (left), German Ambassador to Washington, and the German Consul at St. Louis, Dr. Hugo Mundt (right), made yesterday when they were walking on Broadway, near Olive. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Executive officers of Catholic hospitals in St. Louis and Missouri attending the first annual meeting of the Missouri conference, Catholic Hospital Association, held at St. Louis University Tuesday and Wednesday.

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New Girl, Autumn Model, to Be "100 Per Cent. Feminine"

"Flappers' Day Is Done," Says Alice M. Williamson

New Girls Will Be More Modest, Kiss Less, Pet Less and Keep Men Constantly "Guessing."

"It was about time." Mrs. Wil-"men are so tired of legs!"
Mrs. Williamson, whom we all know best as the "A. M." of that fa-

mous team of romance fabricators. C. N. and A. M. Williamson, coauthors of "The Lightning Conduc-tor," "The Motor Maid," "The Brightener" and a score of other joyous love stories, sat across the table from me in the dining room of the Hotel Belmont. She arrived in New York only the other day, with a budget of entertaining talk about the actual discovery of the lost observed. ous love stories, sat across the table of from me in the dining room of the Hotel Belmont. She arrived in New York only the other day, with a budget of entertaining talk about the actual discovery of the lost chapel of Edward II in the ruins of Clastonbury Cathedral, through the drawbury Cathedral through the drawbury Cathedral through the drawbury Cathedral through the drawbury

readers will find of quite special interest. It's just this—we're going to have a New Girl this autumn, a girl

for a long, long time! "The Charmer," Mrs. Williamson asserted confidently, "is coming back. nor the succeeded by a prim Priscilla. Here I should hate that! The Au-turin Cirl, in my opinion, is going to be the heroine of romance, the girl who leads men a dance, the graceful, dainty, modest, utterly alluring Girls-She-Used-to-Re

"And," the writer of romance added with a smile, "how the men will

sonally, I have suspected that around the corner, ever since I read the forecast of this autumn's styles. The style in dress so often etermines the style in girls. And was delighted to find that Mrs.

liamson agreed with me. We know," she pointed out, "that the long skirt, awinging and clinging and graceful, is to be with us—as a matter of fact, in England we've had it for over a year. And bobbed hair s going out again; in its place we may expect curls and coils and braids. Of course, we shall have a girl to match the gown and the coif-

"We mustn't blame the boyish girl of the last few years," she added quickly and kindly. "She was a di-rect outgrowth of the war. When that was on, the short crop of hair time for the girl war worker. The movement she required to do the work of boys and men. Very naturally, she acquired other bits of boyish 'business'-slang, brusquerie of manner, freedom of behavior, a sort

She wasn't to blame. We sent the men to fight: then we told the girls and women that they must be as much like men as possible, in order to shoulder the burdens men left at home. So there was a perfectly natural temporary defeminization, and

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wool. They are tired of the girls a mountain, too, white-capped, in a distance, beneath some amazing the modern young woman has taken the Bernard Shaw a bit too literally. Of course, as he says, it IS woman who is the pursued—but the clever woman never, never lets the man realize that fact."

Williamson which I believe the Post-Dispatch readers will find of quite special in-

say, 'Now here's my head for you- Instantly the Westerner was taut, bash it? She puts that little head consideringly on one side, looks over all the men in sight, says—to herseif, mind—THIS is the one I want, and in a terrible condition, pulse all but The flapper is going out—let the moralists be reassured—but she will not be succeeded by a prim Priscilla. Here I should hate that! The Au-

how wonderful, how utterly marvel-lous it would be if she should ever

are going to exchange germs and savvy it would hurt your feelin's pyorrhea, I think at least they should any—" have the compensation of being real- "My own father?"

seriously, "who are the custodians of never had one of my own and most Romance. It is they who through of the boys I've traveled with shook all the ages have kept its torch their fathers off soon and early. alight. During the last few years anyway, you surely ain't responsible they haven't guarded the flame as for your father's doin's, and as for carefully as they might. As I said, what I done—it was my duty. The we mustn't blame them, for we asked fight was on between him and me them to perform other and sterner from the start. I warned him. He dollars are put that's over now. Girls done what he could to cross me—he duties. But that's over now. Girls done what he could to cross me—he and women have the time to become was as bent to run me out and ruin romantic again, to cast over them- my reputation and my career as I selves the old glamour. There is time was to do the same by him. He to re-enact and re-enforce the old got pretty far on his way to doin' code of courtesy, of manners, be- too. If you had felt yourself respon-

Girl brings Romance in her train." doin's. Any time these past twelve ended Mrs. Williamson. "She won't years, he might have been jailed—or show all of herself at a glance; she manhandled—hadn't it been for a won't show all of her heart in a me-scared woman—all his life he's been ment. She will make modesty 'the shielded by a woman, he's been hid-thing' and sentiment 'the style.' She in' behind her skirts—"

lightful prophet, "the eternal femi- ble for his death. nine will take the place of the tem-

Do I-or do I not-hear three

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 223 .- The Traveling Card.

nence and fame in science, church and state. And folks who followed their careers stood watching with a threll, they gathered honors with the another pack, say the three of hearts, sins. If the laws can't protect poor folks, if the laws is got around by Jenkins was a happy man and Ma was happy, too, with thoughts of all the Jenkins clan a really famous crew. They joyed when Thomas wrote Secretly place the real three on top folks, if the laws is got aroun of the pack, and slip the extra card. to be enforced by free men. Ain't of the pack, and slip the extra card on the bottom of the pack. Turn the pack over, face up, and take the duplicate three, as though it were the first card to come to hand. Spread out the cards, still face up, and push the duplicate card into the center of the pack. Turn the pack face down riffle the cards, and exhibit the geruine three on top. At the first opportunity run through the pack and remove the extra card. It does not matter if its back is of a different design than those of the pack, as 1.8 back is not shown during the trick.

money or power, then the laws heve to be enforced by free men. Ain't that the truth, Laurie? Sluypenkill had been patient with your father too long; it had been scared of the influence that worked for him. It had been a mighty timid place. Ellison tried to expose your father, and he was ruined. A working-man tried to get justice against him and he was driven away. If I have been a harder fudge it's because I'm a harder man. Doc Sales ain't the didn't set out to kill him—mind you! crew. They joyed when Thomas wrote a play and Robert built a bridge, when Preacher John came for a day to visit eld Bean Ridge. Oh, they were proud of Henry's book and Lawyer Peter's skill; but with an extra tender look they always greeted— Bill. For when those boys were l't-tie boys the rest were quite sedate, but neighbors said, "Bill makes more noise than all the other eight." The parson looked at Bill sales no.

noise than all the other eight." The parson looked at Bill askance and folks said. "He's a pest!" But one could see at just a giance Pa Jenkina loved Bill best. And from the time he was a child folks looked for some had end far Bill, a lazy chap and wild, but he was Ma's best friend. Fifteen United States cities have

"It was about time." Mrs. Williamsen added, a reminiscent twinkle in her clear blue eyes. "The last Come to me at once. Very urgent.

toward the man of her choice and between the eyes.

"In short," summed up this deporary flapper!

Now the world doesn't need the | rousing cheers?



riffling the pack, the card passes to

To accomplish this feat, provide saw her die, I set my mind tracking fourself with an extra card from him down and funishing him for his

Queen Mary of England, is not spending more than \$1500 a year for her clothes newadays, and of this total about two-thirds is required for the necessary state gowns.

Work in killin'. He died from the effects of his own way of living. He died because he didn't have the neves or the grit to take his punishment. It wasn't in him to make a fresh start; he had been pampered

CHAPTER XXVII.

gram. He read it over an untasted

"'Oh.' I heard him fairly groan. flanked by books, charmingly fur-

"Exactly." agreed Mrs. William-son. "She doesn't stick out her head take it, stood still, and looked him

"Instead of making one in a pet-ting party." I suggested. "the Charmer Girl makes a man think of Q answered instantly without the

lous it would be if she should ever allow him to pet her. She makes him beg for a flower instead of taking a casual kiss."

"These offhand kissings!" shivered the creator of romances and the defender of Romance. "If two persons are going to explain a service of the west—to get away from all this. I didn't are some the creator of the west—to get away from all this. I didn't

"It is women," she added, more that I knowed very little about. I sible for him, Sales, you had ought 'And I believe that the Autumn to've kep' watch over him and his

wilf be dainty, tantalizing, gentle. "Hush!" Laurie put up his hand tender, spirited, subtle. She will and moved white lips. "Don't speak keep them guessing—and she will be so loud. He's dead!" Q stood, unmoved.

"I consider you directly responsi-"If I am, I take the responsibility, He had ought to have died." Laurie sprang forward and caught

the speaker by the arm. "By God! What do you mean: "I am sorry-if you loved him. but the man to my knowledge cause! more than one death. If I had left him to the Mill hands that night, he'd have died worse and quicker, I made him run where he once re-fused to drive to save a woman's life. She was a poor young woman with children. She was took with a heart attack. A stimulant, as you know, f it had got to her in time, might have saved her. I called up doe on the telephone. I explained the case. It was a bad night, rainin' hard. and he said-Call me up on a night fike this for a case at the Gully?-

the quicker that rabbit-warren dies off, the better-" "It was impossible not to recoghize the speech-it seemed to be shaped in Sales' very throat. Laurie turned away and put a hand to his

A PLAYING card is pushed into "And that's only one case, man, the center of the pack. Upon I could tell you a half-dozen others. That was my introduction to your father, and, when I left the 'phone and came back to that woman and money or power, then the laws he didn't set out to kill him-mind you! -and felt that I had done God's work in killin'. He died from the



too long. A man can't afford to make a pet of his own soul." Young Sales had walked over to a window and was standing, his hands clenched at his sides. O listened to his hard breathing, and his heart began to be disturbed. This was the man whose friendship he had greatly coveted, whose good opinion he had overwhelmingly desired. The man was judging him.

hating him, about—if he did no worse—to throw him out of his life. Q moved slowly back and forth across the room, a storm gathered "It will be impossible for me to accept any service from you now." said Laurie presently, without look-"Naturally I will leave my practice here. I can't stay. The scandal about my father is bound to grow and spread. Also, it will be impossible for me to form any sort of association, and tie at all, with a

man who is directly responsible for his disgrace and death. Mind, you have forced me to admit a wild sort the fact remains that, whatever my father did or left undone, he is my father. And he came to me in his trouble. And die as a consequence of the treatment he received. Justice is one thing, Q Kinwydden, and violence is quite another. Your vio-lence against a man almost twice your age seems to me cowardly and unjustifiable. 'My father"—he choked a little-"was helpless" in your hands. As helpless as Sophie when you tied her to your chair and forced her to wait for you. That piece of 'knight-errantry' is as in-comprehensible to me as this one. I find our standards of conduct unreconcilable. To me you seem a savage. If you are what the West produces-I confess I have no sym-

pathy with the West." "Don't you judge the West by me," said Q quickly. "I ain't no fair specimen. The West ain't responsible fer me. I raised myself." Then, in an accent of real despair, he added 'I wisht I could get you to under-

Laurie faced about, lifted his head, and looked at the speaker. The eyes of the man revealed him, his honesty, his dignity, his strength. own knowledge, Laurie? I got my knowledge from my life. I got my feelin' of what is right and wrong from watchin' God's ways with men. I can forgive a lot of things that likely would turn you sick, but there's things I can't forgive, and when I see them I've got to fight them. And I've got to fight them in my own way, not yours nor any other man's. If life has taught me to use my hands, is that my fault? Doc sinned with his head if he'd done his deeds with his hands, he'd have died long since. Hadn't it been for my tyin' up your Sophie gel-where would she be now? Hadn't it been for my runnin' and rough handling was what he needed and deserved. I am likely savage. But I didn't hurt your Sophie She understands. Perhaps she's a savage like me. Your father knew what to expect from me. I saved him that night from a horsewhipping. He was thankful to me. All the savages ain't in the West. I don't usually waste words in explaining myself, but you hev hurt me pretty bad because I know that you are a real man. I kind of wanted

death, you will see me clear. Until then, I better say good-by." He walked slowly toward the door,

"Wait a moment," Laurie said, and stood, hands clasped behind him, looking Q steadily in the eyes. Then he put out his hand. Q caught at it, color flooded his face, he dropped his lids. There was a quivering in his long, strong hand. "Will you go out to my town-with Sophie?" asked the Westerner

his head up.

beseechingly. Laurie said "yes," wrung the hand.

and turned away.

He sat for an hour after the Westerner had left and cleared his spirit, slowly, painfully, of many willful misconceptions. And his pride hurt him sorely—it had needed, it would your father out, who mightn't have seem, this ignorant, untamed man to suffered and died on account of him? shape his life and love for him. It One woman I know has been in had need this same ruthless, nather the was the coward and the bully, his knowledge of his fash away from the form of the fash away from the fash and the bully, his knowledge of his fash away from the fash away f blinded himself to the truth, he had kept himself from Sluypenkill-wasn't he, after all, responsible for that wretched father's death? Would he not, after all—but for the savage -be responsible for something that would have been worse for Sophie than her death? The new strong wine of action, of unhesitating, openeyed, uncomplicated force. Was there a place for it in the civilized world? Probably not, but when it broke loose-didn't it sometimes to name you friend. That can't be now, but it can be that you will do break old galling chains and free profound despairs? His life would me justice. Later, when you have be the cleaner for Q's passionate instopped grieving for your father's terference. Sluypenkill would be the

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cleaner. To see what was right and to do it, instantly, without thought of self. Yes-Laurie smiled the smile of cynical civilization—and then be stoned to death by an uncomprehending mob. Well, he and Sophie would try the West.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

CREAM OF RICE SOUP

R in two quarts salted water until

kernels burst; stew one quart tomatoes (canned) half hour. Season when put on stove with one teaspeen salt, one level soupspoon pepper, one tablespoon sugar, one me-dium-sized onion (sliced), three

Grape Bombe

P REPARE a quart of grape sher-bet by boiling together for five minutes half a cupful of sugar and one cupful of water. Soak one teaspoonful of gelatine in two tables spoonfuls of cold water and add to the hot syrup with half a cupful of corn syrup. Blend in one cupful of grape juice, the strained juice of one lemon, strain and freeze. When frozen line a chilled melon mold with the sherbet and fill the center with stiffly whipped cream, mixed with two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and half a cupful of dried marcaroon crumbs. Flavor the cream mixture with vanilla extract, cover the filling with a layer of the sherbet and fill the mold with a waone cup whipped cream and serve. | ter-light cover. Bury in cracke when done, into the rice starch, add | ter-tight cover. Bury in cracked ice

Left-Miss Kather are of Lord Glanely of London, will be introped to society early this season by Mrs. John K. Robison, U. S. Navy. The min Newport for some time but are returned thington, bringing Miss

Radcliffe with them.

Center—Miss Virginghter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Selden; Am Cr. daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph I. Weller; Warren, daughter of Mrs. Bates Warren.

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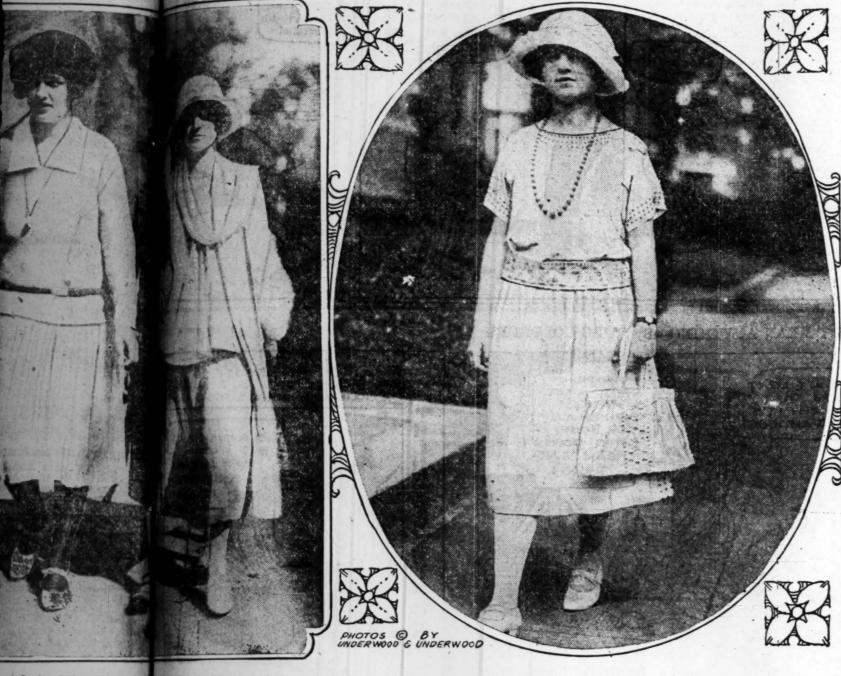
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ONE cup sugar.
Two eggs.

Rolled Oat Macaroon without separating; gradually until very a add butter, flavoring, rult and rolled oats. Drop the in a moderate oven

Notes

LONDON -Clusters of both fruit and flowers are being used on evening gowns and evening cloaks just making their appearance here. mashing bunch of roses and-of all things-little plums was placed on draping in place. An evening gown of smoke gray was lifted definitely nating with bright green apples.

tion during the spring and summer | fure demands hairdressers and millithat only a spell of cold weather will ners today recommended a high, separate them from it. One model loose knot on the crown of the head that is both comfortable and smart. seen on Fifth avenue today, is of deep tan velours, coming somewhat below the knees. It has a soft, wide collar and the only trimming is a tending from shoulder to waistline.

LONDON .- Not for all types of woman is the new mode of hair dressing, just coming in, but for those to whom it is becoming there is nothing more smart than the cen-ter parting, with a wide expanse of forehead and the hair brushed smoothly down on each side. For those who have not the oval face

and fluffy little bunches of hair be left bare and the earrings must be

NEW YORK .- For the girl who does not wear corsets or is content with the narrowest of girdles, there is a new idea in underthings. A brassiere of radium silk in one of the new shades of green or yellow is worn next to the skin. Over this is placed the girdle, if any is worn. Above this goes a rather long, loose, skirtlike garment, bound with rib-bons in some contrasting shades, and and regular features which this coif- | over this a pair of step-in bloomers.



THE YOUNG FOX IS IMPUDENT.

By Thornton W. Burgess

By impudence is nothing won, And only harm is ever done.

whether to run or to stay. He finally decided to stay. There would be time enough to run when he had to.

Prickly Porky reached around and

began to shuffle slowly up the Lone

Little Path toward where the young

Fox was sitting. He moved very

the young for.

slowly, as he always does. The young

Fox decided that there was nothing

to fear from a fellow who could

move no faster than this one did. "Who are you?" he demanded.

Prickly Porky pald no attention to the young Fox, but continued to talk to himself in a fretful way. The

young Fox repeated his question, and

still Prickly Porky took no heed.

The young Fox became angry. He

began to call Prickly Porky names.

He jumped about, around him at a safe distance and pretended that he

was going to jump on Prickly Porky. Could you have seen them you

wouldn't have guessed that Prickly Porky even knew that the young

Fox was about. The young Fox became angrier and angrier. He for-

got that he knew nothing about this strange fellow. He kept jumping

about him and getting nearer and nearer to him as he called him bad

names and became very impudent,

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THE young Fox who had refused to go back and join his family had now to make his own way in the Great World. There was no one but himself to depend on. There was no one to tell him what to do. But he wasn't afraid. The fact is he wanted to be alone. When he thought of his brother and sisters he rather pittied them because they were not as independent as he was. You see, he didn't know that they, too, were eager to be out in the Great World for themselves, and were about ready to leave home.

His sad experience with one of Jimmy Skunk's children had made the young Fox very careful. He had learned his lesson well. He really hadn't needed his mother's advice never to meddle with things he didn't know about. Whenever he found anything new and strange he made it his business to find out all about it, or at least as much as he could, before venturing near. He used his eyes and his ears and his nose as they were intended to be used, and so he made few mistakes.

But even the wisest of Foxes will once in a while forget or will make a mistake. So perhaps it is not to be wondered at that the young Fox did occasionally forget. One of these times was on the day that he made his first visit alone to the Green For-

He was trotting along down the Lone Little Path when his sharp ears caught a new and strange sound. Instantly the young Fox stopped. He stood perfectly still, with his two sharp little black ears pointed for-ward that he might hear better. That trange sound was unlike anything he had ever heard. It came from a tree just ahead of him. Presently his eyes opened very wide, very wide, ndeed. Coming down the trunk of that tree backwards was the queerest fellow he ever had seen. He hadn't supposed there was such a queer fellow in all the Great World. He was big, much bigger than the young Fox, and he was covered with what to the young Fox was the queerest kind of hair. When he looked closely he found that there were two kinds of hair. One was fine, but the other made the young Fox rub his eyes. Never had he heard of such hair, it actually rattled as this queer fellow came down the tree. It was this rattling which was the sound the young Fox had first

Of course, you have guessed who it was who was climbing down that tree. It was Prickly Porky the Por-cupine. What the young Fox took for queer hair was his quills, the little spears he carries hidden in his coat. How that young Fox did stare! Slow-ly and fretfully Prickly Porky came down. The young Fox didn't know

As Easy to Raise Fourteen Children as Three

How and Why This Can Be Done Explained by American Mother of Fourteen Children in Seventeen Years.

By FAY STEVENSON. POURTEEN children in 17 years! That is the record of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank A. Logan of 32 Lit-tleton avenue, Newark, N. J. Foreigners frequently have fami-lies of this size, but when an American man and woman undertake to rear so large a family everyone whis-"But where are they going to get the food and the shoes? It costs too much nowadays to have large

"When you are bringing up a family of two or three it takes just as much time and almost as much money as it does to have a very large family," said Mrs. Logan at her frame cottage in Newark. Although the fourteenth baby is only seven days old, Mrs. Logan was about do-ing the housework, and looking after the healthy little brood in the back

The baby is a girl the sixth in the family, and weighs 12 pounds. The eldest girl is 16, and eight boys of the family range from one to 15 years of age. Mr. Logan is a motorman employed by the Public Service Railway Co. "You see, any mother who has a

small brood of children has to mend just so many socks and cook just so much oatmeal, rice, soup and gruel," declared Mrs. Logan. "Her time is always filled, and since she has to devote her life to her family, she might just as well bring a large fam-ily into the world, for it isn't any more work to bring up 14 children than it is to care for three or four." Both Mr. and Mrs. Logan admitted they were stumped as to what to call this new arrival. They have named the children after all the favorite members of the family and now they are looking about for a pretty but suitable name.

"And nothing but a sensible one will do," emphatically announced Mrs. Logan. "We don't want any stage beauties in our family. Every girl and boy is going to get a grammar school education, and then the girls will learn typewriting and the boys a trade. All our children have sensible names. There is Frank, Charles, Joseph, John, James, Robert, Wilbur, Raymond, Irene, May, Marie, Edna and Ruth.

Every one of Mrs. Logan's chil-

Usually among so many you will find a cripple or one child who is slightly defective, but these children are all fit for the baby show. Their eyes are clear and their skins pink with the flush of youth and, they bob about with all the rapidity and agility of the Goose-book children in the shoe, from under beds, over tables and behind mother's skirts.

"I feed my children very little meat," said Mrs. Logan, "first, be-cause it is too expensive, and second, because I think they thrive better upon catmeal, rice, potatoes, green vegetables and milk. In the winter

"Nor do I allow them to sit up until all hours of the night. Seven o'clock for the tiny tots and nine for the older ones is the rule. Most of my children are so young that I keep them in the back yard where they are safe from autos and large trucks. Of course, it takes time and patient to care for my brood, but after all it is worth while. My husband and I were both born in Newark and we

are good Americans." So here's to the Logans, the sterk and the littlest of the Logans.



the left hip of a lovely seagreen evening cloak, ostensibly holding the

from the inconspicuous class by a girdle of red and yellow tulips alter-

NEW YORK .- It is no use for modistes to begin trying to shelve the cape. This garment became so firmly entrenched in feminine affec-





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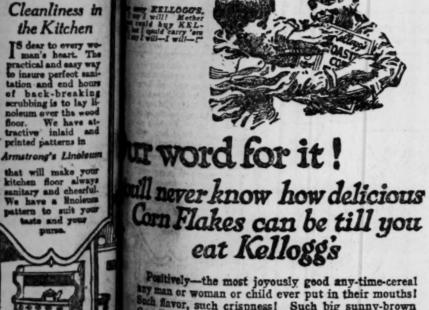
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tired building contractor, of 447 Whitelaw avenue, Wood River, Ill.,

and reported his experience to the ice, he gave the following ver-

sion to a Post-Pispatch reporter:
"I had just retired and was in my

he front door. When I responded four men wearing handkerchiefs ing ever their faces pointed revolvers at the me and ordered me to accompany ab

Dragged to Auto, He Says.

When I hesitated they caught my six arms and dragged me to the machine. Then they blindfolded me and tied my hands behind my back set

with a piece of rope. I struggled with them and was struck in the

several times. They drove me out for more than an hour with-

out saying a word to me. I judge we traveled more than 15 miles.

"Finally the car stopped and I

was taken from the car and placed

on my back. Some tar was poured on my chest and stomach and then

was told to get on my feet. As

stood up tar was poured on my

last night by four masked men, who led him into a wooded section about five miles northeast of Wood River and coated him with tar. After he were

plaints After Renting His Mi

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AD SUNDAY



A LAME EXCUSE.

WE don't believe in alibying. But there's one fact there's no denying; If Sisler hadn't sprained his shoulder We might have been the pennant holder.

If Sisler hadn't been a cripple And made a homer and a triple, We would have made a harder tussle If "Bullet" Joe had strained a muscle,

If Sisler hadn't strained a tendon-The very man the Browns depend on-No vain regrets would come to rankle H "Bullet" Joe had broke an ankle.

the members of the Clean Elections THAT'S SO. Well, anyway, the Browns have cond place cinched beyond all dry ticket. second place cinch shadow of a doubt.

See where Russia is giving Turkey

"Wedding Own Affair, Former

Guess the fair widow will have

"Judge Held on Liquor Charge."

"Drinks the Sunshine."

ably thought it was moonshine.

Case of mistaken identity. Prob-

The Browns are now looking for

Throwing straw hats may be fool-

case of the well-known pop bottle.

"Fothergill Brushes Glove and Puts Himself Out."

But he has nothing on Whitey

He must have been a judge of

Wonder if those world's series her moral support. Say it with rureservations will be good for next bles.

Babe Ruth has given himself a Turk has the cat looking like a perjob on an All-American baseball manent outcast. team, where he can razz the umpire to his heart's content without fear of suspension.

It would be interesting to know who Babe would pick for umpire on something to say about that.

If the Bambino could take that good liquor. team on a barnstorming trip he up all the loose jack in

"Ex-Kaiser to Wed Beautiful Widow." .
Did anybody ever hear of any other kind of a widow?

the guy that started the report that Walter Johnson was going back. The march to Paris having proved a flivver Wilhelm will take a shot at ish, but no casualties have ever re-sulted from the practice as in the the wedding march.

TOO TRUE. THE weary rooter homeward hies They've laid away the ropes; The tumult and the shouting dies,

Likewise our pennant hopes. COMING CLEAN. - Witt, who, they stepped on a pop bottle and knocked himself out. MUTT AND JEFF-HOW DOES JEFF GET THAT WAY BY BUD FISHER



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG



IF YOU'RE SORE BECAUSE YOUR PRIENDS MAKE YOU BRING YOUR VIOLIN ALONG WHEN YOU GO CALLING I'M A MUSICIAN BUT I LOOK MORE LIKE A FURNITURE HOVER 0 G

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE COCKNEY AND THE LADY.

RS. PAT CAMPBELL has rather a caustic wit, as her friendsand more specially her enemies-can testify. On one occasion an interview with her was besought by a London playwright, for whom, personally, Mrs. Campbell did not care very deeply. The playwright in question was a self-educated cockney and sometimes in moments of forgetfulness he lapsed into the idioms of his youth.

He desired an opportunity to tender Mrs. Campbell a play he had just completed and in which he hoped she might consent to take the star role. She sat in attentive silence while he read the script, act by act.

When he had finished he looked up, expecting some word of approval or at least of comment from his auditor. Mrs. Campbell, with a noncomk on her face, said nothing at all. An awkward pau "Ahem!" said the dramatist, at length, "I'm afraid my play seemed

rather long to you?" "Long? Well, rather!" drawled the lady. "It took you over two hours to read it-without the h's."

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ad and one of the men um's the word. heard the automobile departing I freed myself and took the blindfold m my face. I walked about three until I came to a farmhouse. re I telephoned to my wife and came out with a policeman, oved the tar and today I do not al any the worse for my experice. I have no idea who the men

Tells of Anonymous Letters. "I own four residences on Whiteavenue, and about three months Tri o I rented three of the houses to igners, one the proprietor of a employes of the Standard Oil I was requested several times persons in the neighborhood to rid of my tenants, and received l anonymous telephone mesareatening me with bodily a if I did not compel the foreign-

police of Wood River, investithe assault, are questioning in the neighborhood of the

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CELLULOID VOWS

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WASHINGTON FOR PASSPORTS

YOUR PICTURE AND PROOF OF

By "Bugs" Baer

VIDENCE submitted to our na-, carat diamonds glisten like two card tional divorce censors indicates rots, and his glorious kiss is somethat movie stars make ideal hus-

In fact, averages show that one movie idol will make about seven applauding screen here and grabbing ideal husbands.

They make great lovers and great husbands. They grate on your in love with motion picture birds and

They get married so often and divorced so sudden, that one wife gets divorce because her husband criti- they figure marriage certificates cised meal that last wife cooked and should be ripped off like pages on next wife is going to eat.

Figure that out on your asbestos ear-muffs.

Can't blame women for falling in love with picture of Hollywood Apollo. He looks like butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, but she finds out their stoves. Guess that every man that he drinks oil from parlor lamp who is jealous of motion picture peoand is so tough he uses lightnir.g ple would do same thing if he got rods for toothpicks.

His magnificent chest is nothing but his munificent stomach. Those blame for making picture heroes beautiful ears are pinned back with look so handsome. clothes-pins. That handsome nose is red enough to flag two trains going in opposite directions. His won-vorces would simmer down to norma derful eyes that sparkle like two- rate of one per marriage,

in winter's slush.

There's plenty of difference between getting callouses on your mitts corns on your hand supporting him.

Women's own fault. They all fail you can't blame them for thinking King Solomen left them his recipe for wedding cakes.

They get married so often that calendar.

Don't think all motion picture folks make bad husbands. Jackie Coogan is one of the finest boys in

Well, people who sub-lease glass houses shouldn't burn dynamite in same chance and his wife didn't take his picture with her own camera.

Prohibit those portraits and di

